

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Caught in the Cross Fire: Editorial
That 1936 Democratic Convention:
Editorial
Behind the Moscow Impasse:
Robert Dell in the Living Age

VOL. 91, NO. 333.



CHAMBERLAIN
WARNED FLEET
MAY BE SENT
TO FAR EAST

British Prime Minister in Commons Speech Indicates European Situation Has Prevented Firmer Stand Against Japan.

GRAVER, NEARER PROBLEMS TO FACE

He Opposes Following U. S. in Denouncing Trade Treaty With Tokyo — Parliament Adjourns Until Oct. 3.

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP).—Parliament adjourned today for a two-month vacation after hearing Prime Minister Chamberlain warn Japan that Great Britain might find it necessary "in certain circumstances" to send a fleet to the Far East.

Chamberlain, speaking in debate on British-Japanese difficulties in the House of Commons, said he hoped no one would think "it absolutely out of the question for such circumstances to arise."

"I do not say that as a threat," he added, "but only as a warning."

Chamberlain's speech was made against the background of the news from Italy that Japan's closer adherence to the Rome-Berlin axis was under discussion by Japanese Ambassadors to the U. S. Powers.

The House of Lords adjourned at 1:58 a. m. and the House of Commons at 4 p. m. Parliament will assemble Oct. 3 unless an emergency should cut short the vacation.

GRaver Problems to Consider

Chamberlain indicated Britain earlier might have taken such action as he now said might be necessary if it had not been for the critical situation in Europe which aid the fleet at home.

"Let us not forget that we have graver and nearer problems to consider in the course of the next few months," he asserted, "and we must conserve our forces to meet any emergency that may arise."

"Sometimes I hear members say, 'Why don't you do the same as the United States does?'" he said. "It is hardly necessary for me to point to the fundamental difference between the United States and its isolation from Europe and this country."

"Even in the presence of those insults and injuries which have been inflicted upon British people in China by the Japanese we must remember there are limits to what we can do at this time to help our people there."

"At the present moment we have not got in the Far East a fleet superior to that of the Japanese. We have such a fleet here. In certain circumstances we might find it necessary to send a fleet out there."

British Forces in Far East. Britain normally maintains in Far Eastern waters only its China squadron, which includes no capital ships and would be no match for the Japanese navy, the world's third strongest.

The China squadron, commanded by Admiral Sir Percy Noble, includes three 10,000-ton cruisers, one 9100-ton cruiser, one aircraft carrier, one destroyer flotilla of eight ships, 15 submarines, about 3 river gunboats and escort vessels and six station and mother ships.

Britain has, however, built a great naval base at Singapore, two or three days' steaming from the China coast, capable of basing and repairing the largest battleships.

Last April 15 President Roosevelt ordered the United States fleet to the Pacific Coast after several months in Atlantic waters.

Opposes Use of Force.

Prime Minister Chamberlain said he hoped nobody would assume it was impossible for a situation to arise requiring the dispatch of a fleet to the Orient.

"At the same time," he added, "we would much rather settle our differences with the Japanese by discussion and negotiation, provided we can do so without sacrificing what we conceive to be fundamental considerations and principles, than to do it by threats of force."

He said the use of force would imperil British subjects in Japan-controlled areas of China and had been taken into considera-

"Even if we determined tomorrow that we were going to the last extremity, we could not perhaps meet those people—we certainly

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) ..

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939.—28 PAGES

SENATOR TYDINGS ENTERS CONTEST FOR PRESIDENCY

Marylander's Name Put Up by Political Club Which Helped Him to Beat Roosevelt Purge.



BALTIMORE, Aug. 4 (AP).—Maryland's Senator Millard E. Tydings, victor over President Roosevelt's purge of anti-administration members of Congress last year, became a candidate today for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination.

Baltimore's Calvert Club, political group organized during Tydings' 1938 senatorial campaign against Representative David J. Lewis, New Deal candidate, put Tydings in the running with an announcement which the club said bore Tydings' "full approval."

Col. Alvin K. Baskette, retired army officer and club president, said Tydings had authorized issuance of the first 10,000 Tydings-for-President stickers, which appeared in the city today.

A resolution adopted by the organization asserted Tydings "has constantly exhibited those qualities of leadership, statesmanship and understanding which admirably fit him for the highest office that the American people can bestow."

He "has always exemplified that perspective and point of view on governmental matters that is held by the substantial majority of the citizens of the nation," the endorsement continued.

Baskette said the club would begin immediately a chain-letter campaign, using national mailing lists sold by Tydings' office, to rally support to the Senator.

Tydings roundly defeated Lewis in the senatorial fight, despite President Roosevelt's tour of the State of Lewis' behalf shortly before the election. The tour was climaxed by a speech at Denton, in which the President named Lewis as his choice in the race.

Mrs. Tydings is the daughter of Joseph E. Davies, United States Ambassador to Belgium. His second wife is the former Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton.

In Washington Tydings said he had "neither approved nor disapproved" the Calvert Club action.

OFFICIALS SEEK PERPETRATOR OF HOAX ON SHIP SINKING

Clews Indicate Distress Calls Came From Land Radio Station in Tampa Area.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 4 (AP).—Federal radio officials continued their search today for the perpetrator of an apparent hoax that caused a day-long search by the coast guard and three private vessels for a phantom burning ship.

The Mayor's proposal, as adopted by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, called for the sale of about 300 lots with an assessed valuation of \$686,230. Most of them were either abandoned police and fire station sites or parcels acquired by benefit tax assignments.

About 250 are vacant. So far, only one at 611 Hickory street, has been sold for \$900. Other offers have been assessed, but all were far below

posting of "For Sale" signs on the lots has only served to call police attention to their ownership.

Cunningham said, with the result that daily notices are being received at City Hall, calling attention to high weeds. The WPA has been asked to organize a weeding project.

GAS BLAST IN LONDON BUILDING NEAR ST. PAUL'S, MANY HURT

Cathedral Windows Broken—Explosion in Box of Letters at Rail-way Station.

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP).—Many were injured today, 12 seriously, when a gas explosion attributed to a short-circuited fire-alarm box tore through the roof of a building near St. Paul's Cathedral. A number of plain windows on the south side of the Cathedral were broken.

The explosion occurred in a building being demolished. One explanation was that a water main burst, crushing a gas main and undermining the building. The structure collapsed, a fire alarm was short-circuited and escaping gas ignited. Workmen were flung 20 feet from girders of the building. Passersby cut by flying glass and other fragments were among the brocken.

For seven hours commercial and coast guard radio communication along the Atlantic seaboard was interrupted when the voice of the operator sent fantastic messages purporting to come from the British oil tanker Dunkwa. Lloyd's of London later reported the Dunkwa was safe at Rotterdam.

WRECKING IN NEW ORLEANS FRENCH QUARTER BARRED

Judge Says Section Is Worth \$625,000 a Year in Tourist Trade.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4 (AP).—Judge William H. Byrnes Jr., doing some fast multiplying, figured yesterday the old French Quarter of the city was worth \$625,000 annually in tourist trade and refused to permit destruction of old buildings.

The Judge said \$25,000,000 was brought into the city yearly by tourists largely attracted by the Vieux Carré, the French name for the quarter.

Statistically, he continued, a dollar changed hands 25 times a day.

"Therefore," he added, "in order to ascertain the real net worth which the Vieux Carré is to the city it is necessary to multiply the \$25,000,000 by 25 which gives us the very respectable total of \$625,000,000."

The Judge refused a writ to Felix P. Kuntz who sought permission to tear down a row of buildings on Bourbon street to make room for a parking lot.

ZOO DIRECTOR GIVES ORDER FOR SECOND GIANT PANDA

The St. Louis Zoo may acquire a second giant panda, it was announced today by Director George P. Vierheller.

Last May, he said, he corresponded with W. H. Schultz of West China Union University, who agreed to send a 50-pound female, then four months old. Vierheller said he had not been advised of shipment.

Happy, the Zoo's 250-pound panda, one of the four rare bear-like animals in the United States, has received much attention from Zoo visitors since its arrival June 24.

CHURCH FACTION AIRS GRIEVANCES AGAINST PASTOR

ASSERTS NOT EVEN 'BIG BOYS' ASKED STREET TO EXPLAIN

Negro Metropolitan Missionary Baptists Tell Court They Oppose Classy Move Westward.

Paul L. Haid, One of Them, Tells of Meeting to Raise \$350,000 for 'Legal Expenses.'

HEAD OF FLOCK SAID TO DISLIKE SLUMS

RATE COMPROMISE ALREADY APPROVED

Congregation Split, Part Going to 3700 Finney Avenue Tent, Others Still at 14th and Carr.

Witness Says It Didn't Occur to Anyone to Inquire Why More Money Was Needed.

Members of the Negro Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church who opposed the "high-handed" action of their pastor in locking up the building at Fourteenth and Carr streets to move out among the "classy streets" to whom the late Charles R. Street asserted he told the "long story" of collecting \$460,000 to purchase the Missouri fire insurance rate compromise, described today a meeting of Street's "big boys" in Haid's office here in March, 1938.

The courtroom was packed with intent Negro spectators. On one side sat the faction which followed the pastor, the Rev. Benjamin J. Perkins, to his new church, a tent in the 3700 block of Finney avenue. On the other sat the group which continued to attend services at the Carr street church, under guidance of Brother John Bumpus.

Deacon's Testimony.

Brother Jack Brim, a deacon of the church, testified he attended a business meeting last April 21 at which the pastor announced that he was moving to Finney avenue to conduct revival services. The witness said the 16 voted to move "excepting" himself, and I rose and said, "Brother pastor, your plans are pretty good if you can get your flock to go with you."

Brim said the next meeting he attended was on June 6, when he found the pastor carrying out the pulpit, Bible, water cooler and other fixtures.

The pastor frequently remarked to congregation members that he "didn't want to let other big preachers catch me down here in the slums," Brim testified.

The Rev. Mr. Perkins, a portly man, wearing gold-rimmed spectacles and a huge watch chain, smiled benignly when the witness told about other dissension in the church. Once when Bumpus was reading a communication and came to the part about the foreclosure, the pastor up and knocked him down," Brim said, explaining that by "knock him down" he meant "the pastor hit the gavel and if you don't sit down he turns you out of church."

"Not at that time," he replied. "Did it occur to anyone, or did anyone ask, why he needed \$350,000 more after the compromise?" Hollingsworth asked. "Not to my cent."

"Did it occur to you that the fund might be exhausted?" "No."

Twice during his examination, Paul V. Barnett, Special Master in charge of the inquiry, pointed out that while Haid assisted Street in collecting the expense money, he was not directly involved in the affair. Haid said he was merely doing Street's favor and had attended the meeting as a spectator.

"Only Mr. Roosevelt knows whether Mr. Roosevelt will run again and he hasn't fit to tell," Follingsworth replied to German reporters' questions.

When told that Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, had announced his willingness to run for the presidency, Follingsworth said: "My only comment is that whoever is nominated by the Democratic party will be the successful candidate." He sidestepped questions as to what he thought of Germany, insisting that he was on a holiday and that official Germany had accepted him as merely a vacation visitor.

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Named "Big Boys" at Meeting.

"Big boys" present at the meeting, as far as Haid could recall, were "Kurt Sturm, Koop, Parsons, and another" who was "Gulver," who he thought, was out of the city. Evidently the first four mentioned were Wilfred Sturm, the late Ernest Sturm, William H. Koop and Harold Warner. These four and Haid were listed by Street as the men to whom he had told the "long story" about the fund he collected. Haid did not identify Culver and Parsons.

Bumpus said the church had about 150 members when the pastor moved to Finney avenue, and that 115 were attending the old church now.

Defense testimony will be heard when the hearing is resumed tomorrow morning.

Fair Tonight and Tomorrow, Little Temperature Change

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 74 8 a. m. 80
2 73 9 81
3 74 11 a. m. 82
4 73 12 noon 83
5 73 1 p. m. 84
6 71 2 p. m. 85
7 72 3 p. m. 86
8 Yesterday's high 78 at 3:45 p. m.
low 73 at 6 a. m.
Relative humidity at noon today, 37 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 4C.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

SENATE VOTES TO RESTORE \$119,000,000 FARM FUNDS HOUSE COALITION CUT OUT

Persecution Blamed for Death Plunge



KAREL LANGER, once wealthy Czech manufacturer, testifying at today's inquest in Chicago.



MRS. KAREL LANGER

REFUGEE MOTHER HURLS SONS, SELF FROM 13TH FLOOR

Only Mr. Roosevelt Knows, He Tells Reporters in Germany.

BERLIN, Aug. 4 (AP).—Postmaster-General James A. Farley arrived today in his first meeting with Berlin correspondents left the press in the dark as to whether President Roosevelt will run for a third term.

"Only Mr. Roosevelt knows whether Mr. Roosevelt will run again and he hasn't fit to tell," Farley replied to German reporters' questions.

When told that Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, had announced his willingness to run for the presidency, Farley said: "My only comment is that whoever is nominated by the Democratic party will be the successful candidate." He sidestepped questions as to what he thought of Germany, insisting that he was on a holiday and that official Germany had accepted him as merely a vacation visitor.

"Only Mr. Roosevelt knows whether Mr. Roosevelt will run again and he hasn't fit to tell," Farley replied to German reporters' questions.

ROOSEVELT SAYS HOUSING BILL LOSS SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Quotes Latin Phrase and Asserts That Goes for Roll Call Too—Implies Threat of Reprisal.

DODGES QUESTION AS TO THIRD TERM

Refuses to Affirm or Deny He Will Appeal to Country—Only Two Speeches Scheduled.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—With an implied threat of reprisal, President Roosevelt at his press conference today observed that the rejection of the administration's \$800,000 slum clearance bill by the House yesterday spoke for itself.

The President's actual phrase was the Latin legal saying, "res ipsa loquitur," which he said applied to the 191-170 rejection vote. Then in an undertone, he added that the same comment applied to the roll call. The measure was defeated by a coalition of Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats.

Roosevelt again dodged a third-term question. A reporter asked if he agreed or disagreed with the statement of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio yesterday that "no sensible man would want to be President after 1941."

The President asked if Senator Taft had said that about his own candidacy. The laughter which followed did not, however, deter the inquiring reporter, a correspondent for the New York Times.

"Will you answer the question, Mr. President?" he persisted.

Roosevelt replied that he thought he had given an awfully good answer.

The President refused to affirm or deny that he would take to the country his recent defeat in the Senate and the House, the result of revolts by various anti-New Deal Democratic blocs. When a reporter asked if he would talk about these lost programs on his trip to the West Coast in October, he replied that he had only two speeches scheduled, one for the opening of the Great Smokies National Park, the other at the San Francisco Fair.

From this meager information, he laughed, the reporters could not figure out any such story.

Plans After Adjournment

The President disclosed that after Congress adjourned he would remain two full days in Washington; go to Hyde Park for a week, and then "disappear" on a cruiser for about 10 days.

Rudolph Forster, executive clerk at the White House, he said, had informed him that between 350 and 400 bills were due to come up for executive consideration after the adjournment of Congress.

For two full days, he continued, he would remain in Washington to see any members of the Senate and House who wanted to talk to him about anything. At various intervals, he said, he would sign or veto the bills. The week spent at Hyde Park, he added, would be devoted to consideration of the bills.

He did not know where he would board the cruiser, but guessed it would be New York. On his return from the cruise, he will come back to Washington and commute between here and Hyde Park until October. The Pacific Coast trip is scheduled to start Oct. 1.

The President's only comment on the House action in eliminating the \$119,000,000 for the Surplus Commodity Corporation in the last deficiency bill was that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was right when he said that failure to appropriate this money would work a definite hardship on the farmers of the country.

Asked if he intended to appoint three more executive assistants to supplement the three already named, the President said he expected to fill two of the remaining vacancies and keep the other available for temporary appointments for special temporary work. The recent reorganization law authorized six assistants.

Explains Federal Projects.

Roosevelt apparently had expected many embarrassing questions about his recent defeat in Congress, and he welcomed obviously a request to discuss the latest division of work between the army engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation.

The gist of his rather extensive remarks was that the army engineers would have charge of projects relating to navigation and flood control, while the Reclamation Service would devote its attention to irrigation and power projects on the upper reaches of streams.

Both agencies, he pointed out, have large projects in hand and this created a healthy rivalry between two Federal groups. At present, he said, about three-fourths of the army engineers' construction work was done by civilians and it would be a mistake to let the engineers devote too much time to rivers and harbors projects. Their primary function, he said, was military and they should at all times be prepared for service at the front.

The present arrangement, he declared, prevented the crossing of wires but enabled each agency to study the reports of the other.

Ready for Front Porch Campaign



VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER seated in a wicker arm chair presented to him yesterday by his friends in the Senate. SENATOR ALBEN BARKLEY, majority leader, presented the chair and a wallet.

Asserts Not Even 'Big Boys' Asked Street to Explain

Continued From Page One.

Street and Robert J. Folione, Chicago lawyer, who was Street's co-trustee for the 30 per cent official expense allotment, Haid asserted, saying that Folione objected to the compromise.

"Folione wouldn't go along with him, but Street was going through anyhow," Haid declared.

When the Special Master expressed interest in the strained relationship of the trustees, Haid pointed out, after some hesitation, that this was a matter of common knowledge in Chicago and elsewhere.

"Mr. Street said to me once he was having difficulty with Folione," the witness continued. "Mr. Folione felt the case ought not to be compromised, but Street felt it a good compromise could be made, that was the thing to do. Folione would not agree with him."

\$100,000 Raised in 1935.

There was testimony previously that Street met Eastern insurance executives in New York May 2, 1935, a half month before O'Malley signed the compromise. It was at that time that Street raised \$100,000 for the down payment on what proved to be the bribe. Haid testified that he learned later that \$62,500 of this sum was "voluntarily" by five New York men. He believed the balance was raised in Hartford, Conn., but asserted he had nothing to do with this initial collection.

Haid said he helped Street collect from the companies a levy of 5 per cent of the impounded premiums in March, 1936, at the same time the 11 per cent distribution from the unused balance of the official expense fund was made.

"All I know," Haid remarked, "is that Street asked me to do this and I thought nothing of it."

He said he had known Street for several years and formerly was associated with him in the insurance business. He insisted that he had every confidence in Street's integrity, but that Street was "very blunt and didn't mince any words."

J. D. Erskine a Witness.

J. D. Erskine, secretary of the Insurance Executive Association, who preceded Haid on the stand, of the May, 1935, meeting Street held in New York, in the association's offices.

Erskine could not recall whether notices for Street's 1935 meeting were sent out by Haid. He said he knew nothing about the down payment collection. Haid told him after the meeting, he continued, that Street, a Chicagoan, had come East to discuss with a number of executives the settlement of the Missouri rate case and that Mr. Street had made arrangements to collect a sum of money in connection with the expenses thereof.

The amount to be raised was not indicated by Haid, nor did Haid make any further comment, Erskine added.

All that Erskine knew about the use of the fund Street raised was that it was for "legal expenses" he insisted, with the declaration that he did not know the exact nature of these expenses.

In this connection his testimony checked with that of more than 20 insurance company officers, who were requested by Street, Erskine or Haid to give a "cut-back" of 5 per cent of impounded Missouri premiums for a "legal expense fund" for the compromise, although only 14 per cent of the impounded money had been used for lawyers' fees and other costs after the 30 per cent slice of it had been set aside for that purpose.

Erskine said he first became aware of the size of the "legal expense fund" in the early spring of 1936 when he was directed to compute the 5 per cent "cut-back" levies against the companies.

File of Checks on Deck.

"Mr. Haid called me into his office," the witness continued. "On his desk was a pile of checks representing an 11 per cent payment

HOLC FOLLOWS FHA IN REDUCING INTEREST

Cut to 4.5 Per Cent Will Save Borrowers \$5,000,000 a Year, Fahey Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, announced today a reduction in Home Owners' Loan Corporation interest rates from 5 to 4½ per cent.

Fahey estimated the cut would save borrowers from the corporation \$5,000,000 or more a year. The reduction will apply to all borrowers who meet their obligations in accord with their contracts, he said. It is to become effective as soon as the necessary detailed arrangements can be completed throughout the country.

The cut followed a reduction last Monday of one-half of one per cent on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration on small homes. The FHA cut, effective last Tuesday, scaled the rate down to 4½ per cent.

HOLC officials said the cut in interest rates, which is not retroactive, would apply to more than 800,000 of the approximately 850,000 borrowers now on the corporation's books.

It was stated that more than 726,000 of the loans are in "good shape" and that more than 120,000 borrowers are making adjusted payments "that give us hope they will come through." The interest reduction will help those making additional payments, it was said.

Beginning in June, 1933, the HOLC made loans to more than 1,000,000 home owners who were in danger of losing their homes. The corporation's original loans were made up until June, 1936, since when loans have been made to original borrowers for tax payments and improvement on property.

Meanwhile, the House completed congressional action on legislation to extend from 15 to 25 years the amortization period on HOLC mortgages.

BILL TO PROMOTE RELATIONS WITH SOUTH AMERICA PASSED

It Calls for Committee to Consider Lending of Exports, Imports, and Air Travel.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Congress sent to President Roosevelt yesterday the legislation he had requested to promote economic and cultural relations with other American republics.

The bill, passed by the Senate after previous approval by the House, supplements accords signed at the Inter-American Conference in Buenos Aires in 1933 and at the eighth Pan-American Conference at Lima last year.

An interdepartmental committee appointed by the President drafted the program and estimated it would cost \$998,504 in the first year. It was scheduled to go during the day. Since 17 of the absent senators were Democrats, the Administration's majority was sharply reduced and leaders sought to avoid consideration of controversial measures.

The loan fund was cut out Wednesday by an economy-minded House, which yesterday killed the last vestige of the administration lending program by voting, 191 to 170, not to consider the Senate's \$800,000,000 slum clearance and housing bill.

The latter action was taken in the face of a plea by Representative Sabath (Dem., Illinois), dean of the House, that "the President is vital to the welfare of the nation."

The bill, passed by the Senate after previous approval by the House, supplements accords signed at the Inter-American Conference in Buenos Aires in 1933 and at the eighth Pan-American Conference at Lima last year.

A survey to determine what Latin American products could be put on United States markets without competing with goods produced in this country.

The lending of technical experts to study agricultural resources and problems in Latin American nations.

Co-operation through the Civil Aeronautics Authority for unification of international air laws and encouragement of air travel.

Development of general cultural relations, including exchange of books and motion pictures.

Calis Followed a Pattern.

He said his telephone calls followed a pattern—that Street had requested the services of the association in mailing out the 11 per cent distribution and had asked that a check for 5 per cent be collected at the same time. He always explained the 5 per cent was for "legal expenses," he said. He made no attempt to amplify because he did not know what the expenses were, he testified.

Henson brought out that Erskine knew a sum for expenses had been set aside by the Court.

"Did you ask Mr. Haid to explain that?" Henson asked.

"No," the witness said.

Down Payment on Bribe.

Street's first collection, largely among the group he referred to as "big boys," was \$100,500, in May, 1935. It was used as the down payment on the bribe. O'Malley, then Missouri Insurance Superintendent, signed the compromise agreement a few days later, at the behest of Pendergast, his political boss. The final collection under the 5 per cent levy made with the aid of Haid and Erskine, was in March, 1936, a month after the decree of settlement was handed down. The levy was spread among the 137 stock fire insurance companies in plants where it was certified.

The amount to be raised was not indicated by Haid, nor did Haid make any further comment, Erskine added.

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In this connection his testimony checked with that of more than 20 insurance company officers, who were requested by Street, Erskine or Haid to give a "cut-back" of 5 per cent of impounded Missouri premiums for a "legal expense fund" for the compromise, although only 14 per cent of the impounded money had been used for lawyers' fees and other costs after the 30 per cent slice of it had been set aside for that purpose.

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Continued From Page One.

the Senate, Senator Adams (Dem.) Colorado, acting chairman of the Appropriations Committee, asked for immediate consideration, despite the fact no printed copies were available, in order to expedite adjournment.

House conferees agreed to accept all other Senate amendments which had been in disagreement and dropped the House-approved McCormack amendment which would have provided a formula for reduction of state payroll taxes where unemployment compensation rates were adequate.

Signs of Feeling.

Signs of intense feeling among the conferees were noticeable, particularly when Senator Connally of Texas, left the meeting some time in advance of the others and refused to answer questions.

Connally and Senator Harrison (Dem., South Carolina, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said the only Senate reduction was elimination of a \$300,000 House-approved item to begin construction of a rigid airship for the navy.

\$119,000 Restored.

The biggest increase was the \$119,000,000 for the Commodity Credit Corporation, which makes the Government loans on farm crops.

Only a short time before the bill reached the chamber it had been approved in its present form by the appropriation subcommittee which restored the \$119,000,000 item for the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The action came almost simultaneously with endorsement by President Roosevelt of Secretary Wallace's insistence that the money for the Commodity Credit Corporation be restored to the bill from which it was removed by the House.

Immediately the full appropriations committee was called to confirm the subcommittee's action so the bill could be rushed to the Senate floor for debate this afternoon.

At his press conference, the President said the Secretary of Agriculture was right in emphasizing the need for \$119,000,000 for the Federal loan agency.

No Material Difference.

Representative Cooper (Dem., Tennessee), told reporters the compromise would make no "material difference" in the definite tax savings provided in the original House version of the legislation. The House group had estimated possible tax savings to both workers and employers in the next three years at about \$1,700,000,000.

Many Members Absent.

The Senate worked today with nearly one-fourth of its membership absent. Attaches said that 22 senators had left Washington, with 10 more scheduled to go during the day. Since 17 of the absent senators were Democrats, the Administration's majority was sharply reduced and leaders sought to avoid consideration of controversial measures.

Wage-Hour and Security.

The Senate floor was cut out Wednesday by an economy-minded House, which yesterday killed the last vestige of the administration lending program by voting, 191 to 170, not to consider the Senate's \$800,000,000 slum clearance and housing bill.

Cooper said the discrepancy between that figure and the conferees' estimate of \$905,000,000 was due largely to elimination of the amendment of Representative McCormack (Dem., Massachusetts) which offered tax reduction in states able to meet certain standards for unemployment compensation reserves. Cooper said tax savings under this provision would have been "speculative."

House members estimated the liberalizations proposed before the Senate acted on the measure would add about \$1,200,000,000 to the cost of the program over the next five years. A Senate amendment providing that persons reaching age 65 this year would be eligible for old-age assistance in 1940 if they met other qualifications would add \$695,000,000 to the cost in the next 15 years.

WPA Amendments Ready.

Progress of the appropriations bill through the Senate was likely to be slow, for several members were ready with controversial amendments.

Senators La Follette and Wheeler (Dem., Montana, and South Carolina, respectively) had introduced bills to restrict the SEC's power to issue bonds and to require the conduct of trustees in carrying out terms of trust indentures which set out the assets supporting the issuance of bonds and securities.

WPA Amendments Ready.

The House leaders eliminated another controversial issue with an announcement by Representative Rayburn (Dem., Texas), that amendments to the Wage-Hour Law would not be considered in this session. Both chambers approved a minor bill exempting

Fund

ST. LOUIS WPA
OFFICE TO CLOSE;
12 JOBS AFFECTED

ucts. The whole question will go over to the 1940 session.
Vote on Farm Funds.

The vote by which the Senate added to the deficiency appropriations bill today the \$119,599,915 asked for by Secretary Wallace for Government loans on farm products:

For the appropriation (60):

Democrats — Adams, Andrews, Bulow, Bankhead, Barkley, Brown, Burke, Byrnes, Clark of Idaho, Clark of Missouri, Connally, Downey, Ellender, George, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Johnson, of Colorado, Lee, Mahoney, McCarran, McKellar, Mead, Miller, Minton, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Pepper, Pittman, Radcliffe, Ross, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Shepard, Smith, Stewart, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Truman, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Wheeler — 46.

Republicans — Austin, Borah, Capper, Danaher, Davis, Gibson, Gurney, Johnson of California, Nydegger, Vandenberg — 11.

Progressive — LaFollette — 1. Farmer-Labor — Lundeen, Shuster — 2.

Against the appropriation (7): Democrat — Gerry — 1.

Republicans — Bridges, Hale, Lodge, Taft, Townsend, White — 1.

Missouri-Illinois Vote.

Missouri Democrats voting to consider the Housing bill — Anderson, Cannon, Cochran, Duncan, Hennings, Nelson, Romjue, Shadron, Williams, Wood and Zimmerman. Total 10.

Missouri Democrat voting against consideration — Bell.

Dewey Short, lone Republican from Missouri, did not vote.

Illinois Democrats voting to consider the bill — Arnold, Beam, Friend, Kelly, Kozlowski, Madison, Andrews, McKeough, Maciejewski, Martin, Parsons, Sabath, Schmitz and Smith.

Only three of the 17 Democrats didn't vote — Mitchell of Chicago, Barnes of Jacksonville and Schaefer of Belleville.

The 10 Republicans voted solidly on the prevailing side against consideration — Allen, Arends, Chippendale, Church, Dirksen, Johnson, Mason, Reed, Summer and Whalen.

TRUST INDENTURE BILL SIGNED

It Establishes Rules, Gives Authority to Enforce Them.

SE 1/4 Cut and Residence Change.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP) — President Roosevelt signed today legislation establishing standards for trust indentures and giving the Securities and Exchange Commission authority to enforce them.

Presented as an investment measure by Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, the bill was altered radically before final passage to restrict the SEC's power.

As finally approved, it fixed rules for the conduct of trustees in carrying out terms of trust indentures which set out the assets supporting the issuance of bonds and other securities.

FOR A BETTER DEAL
OSCAR G. SNIPEN

314 N. Sarah at Linden

JE. 4000
OLDEST STUDEBAKER DEALER IN ST. LOUIS

No Salesman Will Call Unless Required

ST. LOUIS WPA
OFFICE TO CLOSE;
12 JOBS AFFECTED

Economy Transfer, Result of Congress' Cut in Appropriations, One of Several to Come in Illinois.

DISCHARGE FOR 303 THROUGHOUT STATE

Protests Have Been Made by City Officials, Business Organizations and Labor Unions.

Against the appropriation (7): Democrat — Gerry — 1.

Republicans — Bridges, Hale, Lodge, Taft, Townsend, White — 1.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Rail Executive, 68, to Wed Secretary



MISS JEAN G. CORBETT



JAMES R. KOONTZ

SPOKE TOO SOON
IN SAYING CITY JOB
HAD FEW TAKERS

Official Gets 147 Phone Calls
and 42 Pairs Apply
in Person.

JEAN CORBETT TO BE
BRIDE OF J. R. KOONTZ

She Is 42, Has Been in His
Office Seven Years —
Ceremony Tomorrow.

He was mistaken when he complained that the city was finding it difficult "to give away a good job." Chairman George B. Tracy until her resignation July 1, will be married tomorrow at Second Presbyterian Church, 4501 Westminister place. They obtained a license yesterday at Clayton.

Publication of the fact that he was seeking a pair, between 30 and 50 years old, to move into one of the cottages at Bellefontaine Farms, institution for delinquent boys on the Missouri River, brought him in a few hours, 141 local telephone calls, six long distance calls from nearby Illinois and Missouri points, a telegram, and 42 pairs who applied in person. "And the mail is still to come," he added.

Tracy took the names of all applicants, but said most of them did not meet the requirements of the two who are to get the place. They will be paid \$100 a month, and get free board, lodging and laundry. All they have to do is stay on the job 24 hours a day, six days a week, keep a watchful eye over 15 boys of varied dispositions, prepare meals and supervise farming activity. They will have little occasion or opportunity to spend the salary.

\$8,000,000 EXPANSION PLAN
BY SHELL CO. AT ROXANA

Alterations Will Increase Crude Oil Capacity to 75,000 Barrels a Day.

An expansion and modernization program at the Roxana refinery of the Shell Oil Co., Inc., costing about \$8,000,000, was announced yesterday by Alexander Fraser, president of the company.

The alterations will raise the refinery's crude oil capacity from 50,000 to 75,000 barrels a day. They will result in the addition of 300 men to the payroll.

A new compounding house for the blending and packaging of lubricating oils has already been completed and is now in use. The expansion program also calls for a new cracking plant to break down heavy oils into high-octane gasoline, expansion to the coking plant, a plant to convert waste gases into high octane base materials by means of a newly developed alkylation process, and a new high-pressure boiler.

The additions were made necessary, Fraser said, by constant improvement in refining processes and by the closing of the company's East Chicago (Ind.) plant, where much of the equipment had become obsolete.

GREEK GATHERING IN UPROAR
OVER METAXAS DICTATORSHIP

Self-Styled Minister-at-Large Leaves St. Louis After He Is Asked About Persecutions.

Valiflos Papadakis, self-styled minister-at-large for Gen. Metaxas' Greek Government, hurriedly left a meeting at the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 4955 Forest Park boulevard last night, when a St. Louis officer of a Greek organization caused an uproar by seeking to question him on the state of affairs in Greece.

The critic, Dr. C. B. Johannides, dentist, was restrained by several members of the audience, while others shouted replies that Papadakis was not in the United States to discuss political matters and was under no obligation to answer.

That cut, he said, would save you \$3000 a month in salaries and make up the major part of the per cent reduction ordered in Missouri administrative expenses.

R. Hancock, Assistant WPA administrator in St. Louis, said 14 men had been employed in the accounting department, some whom were transferred to the Senate.

Senate Votes to Advance VETERANS OF SPANISH WAR

Retirement Provision Includes All Banks Up to Brigadier-General; Bill Goes to White House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP) — The Senate sent to the White House yesterday a bill which would give Spanish-American War veterans an advance in the rank at which they were retired from the army.

This advance covered all grades up to the advancement of Colonels to the rank of Brigadier-General.

But involved virtually no increases in pensions, attaches of the Senate Military Affairs Committee

and Death in Trainer Bombing.

DEGRO CITY, Ore., Aug. 4 — Ruth Connelly, 15 years old, died yesterday, the third victim of a farmer's effort to destroy family with a blasting powder. She died from multiple injuries after lying unconscious since the bomb exploded in a trailer here yesterday night. Deputy Sheriff Lee Phillip, Ruth's father, maddened by domestic difficulties, prepared the bomb. His estranged wife was killed.

LY SHOPPERS
\$6.98 DRESSES
\$5.98 DRESSES
\$3.98 DRESSES

Add to Your Account

• Spun Rayon

• Sport Frocks

• Print

• Pastels

• Stripes

20, 38 to 44; Plenty of Large Sizes

LY SHOPPERS

6.98 DRESSES, formerly \$2.00

ALL SIZES

GHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

MAY-STER

E AT TWELFTH

MENTS in the city or suburbs are

Columns.

Death in Trainer Bombing.

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FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE!

Regular \$2.98 SUMMER DRESSES

Spun rayons and two-tone combinations in gay colors. Sizes 12 to 18. \$1

Regular \$2.98 and \$3.98 SUMMER DRESSES

Spun rayons and cottons in print, dots, pastels and combinations. Sizes 12 to 20. \$2

Regular \$3.98... \$5.98... \$7.98

SUMMER DRESSES \$3

Rayon Bemberg, spun rayon, gingham, rayon crepe, chambray, pique, seersucker and rayon sheers. Prints, white, black and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

KLINÉ'S - Summer Shop, Fourth Floor

JAPANESE BOMB CHUNGKING; HIT TWO CONSULATES

GOVERNMENT TAKES CONTROL OF SPANISH FAMILIES' FINANCES

Decree Requires Presentation of Budgets Showing How Money Is Spent.

French and German Buildings Damaged When Flyers Drop Explosives on Chinese Capital.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 4 (AP).—The French and German consulates were damaged early today when Japanese warplanes raided this Chinese capital.

Demolition bombs exploded in the compounds of the two consulates, shattering windows and splattering ceilings with fragments.

Ten Chinese were killed in the foreign area. They had left the Chinese quarter of the city for supposed safety under the tricolor and swastika.

The United States Embassy was not harmed, but the residence of F. Tillman, Durdin of Fort Worth, Tex., a correspondent of the New York Times, was ruined by a bomb.

Other residential buildings were destroyed by fires started by the bombs. The flames were placed under control.

Casualties throughout the city were not heavy, probably under 30, as the raiders concentrated their attention on the suburbs. One Japanese bomber was shot down.

Mob Attacks British Corporation's Tientsin Offices.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 4 (AP).—Anti-British violence broke out anew today when a mob of Chinese attacked offices of the British International Export Corporation, smashed furniture and other equipment and threw it into the Hail River. Britons said the attack was instigated by Japanese.

British and Chinese employees of the corporation took refuge on the adjoining property of an American concern, the Texas Oil Co.

After destroying typewriters, calculators and all other movable equipment in the British company's office, the demonstrators climbed into trucks and drove away through Japanese-controlled territory.

The attack occurred in the former Russian concession, across the river from the British concession, which has been under Japanese blockade since June 14.

Soon after the outbreak, Britons residing within the blockaded concession received threatening letters signed by "The Chinese Patriotic Youth Association."

They were warned to quit Tientsin altogether since the anti-British movement may develop into direct action which the Chinese Government will not be able to control.

The mob was barred from the company's factory because the factory gates had been locked to protect a large amount of valuable machinery.

U. S. Protests to Japan Over Destruction of Property.

PEIPING, Aug. 4 (AP).—The United States Embassy protested to Japan today over the destruction of American Catholic property at Kwei-ting, Kwangsi Province, last Monday.

The Japanese method of getting British missionaries out of Shansi Province was described today by American travelers from Tuyuanfu. They said a church was surrounded during services and the entire Chinese congregation was arrested on leaving. After three days in jail the women and children were released and the missionaries were told "an unpleasant fate" awaited the men unless the church workers left.

The 16 Britons then closed their mission and hospital and departed. Floods have stranded them in Hopeh Province for several days.

Chinese Regulars Reported Entering Shanghai-Nanking Area.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 4 (AP).—Large forces of Chinese regulars were reported today to be filtering into the Shanghai-Nanking area in preparation for major fighting on ground which Japanese wrested from them in the first months of the war.

Chinese sources said the troops were getting ready for attacks on railroads, arsenals and Japanese bases.

The troops were said to be massing in the Shanghai-Nanking-Hangchow triangle, an area about the size of the State of New Jersey, which Japanese theoretically had occupied by the beginning of 1938. Sizable guerrilla forces have been operating in the area.

The report coincided with Chinese statements that Japanese had been checkmated in their campaign in Shansi Province.

Dispatches from Tientsin said Japanese troops in the north were bogged down by Hopeh Province floods.

The Hail River was closed to navigation by coastal steamers because of the heavy current and silting from flood waters which raised its level to within three feet of the British Bund at Tientsin. All steamers were stopping at Tangku, on the coast 30 miles down stream from Tientsin, and canceling their upriver trips.

STATE GASOLINE TAX YIELD UP

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4 (AP).—Missouri was \$450,147 ahead of its 1938 schedule in gasoline tax collections today.

The State's hard-pressed road fund was increased by collections of \$1,146,439 in June, the most the 2-cent levy has ever produced in that month. The record yield brought the total income for the first six months of this year to \$6,149,424. Last year only \$5,699,277 was collected in the corresponding period.

What SMART woman can afford to be without this 3-purpose Hollywood fashion triumph. A genuine Beaver-Dyed-Coney Bolero over a slimly belted, fitted coat of fine double twill. The bolero is lined, the coat lined and interlined. Sizes 12 to 20 in black, boy blue, navy-green, and wine.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

High Quality and Low Price Combine in IGOE'S AUGUST SALE

IGOE'S
12TH & LOCUST

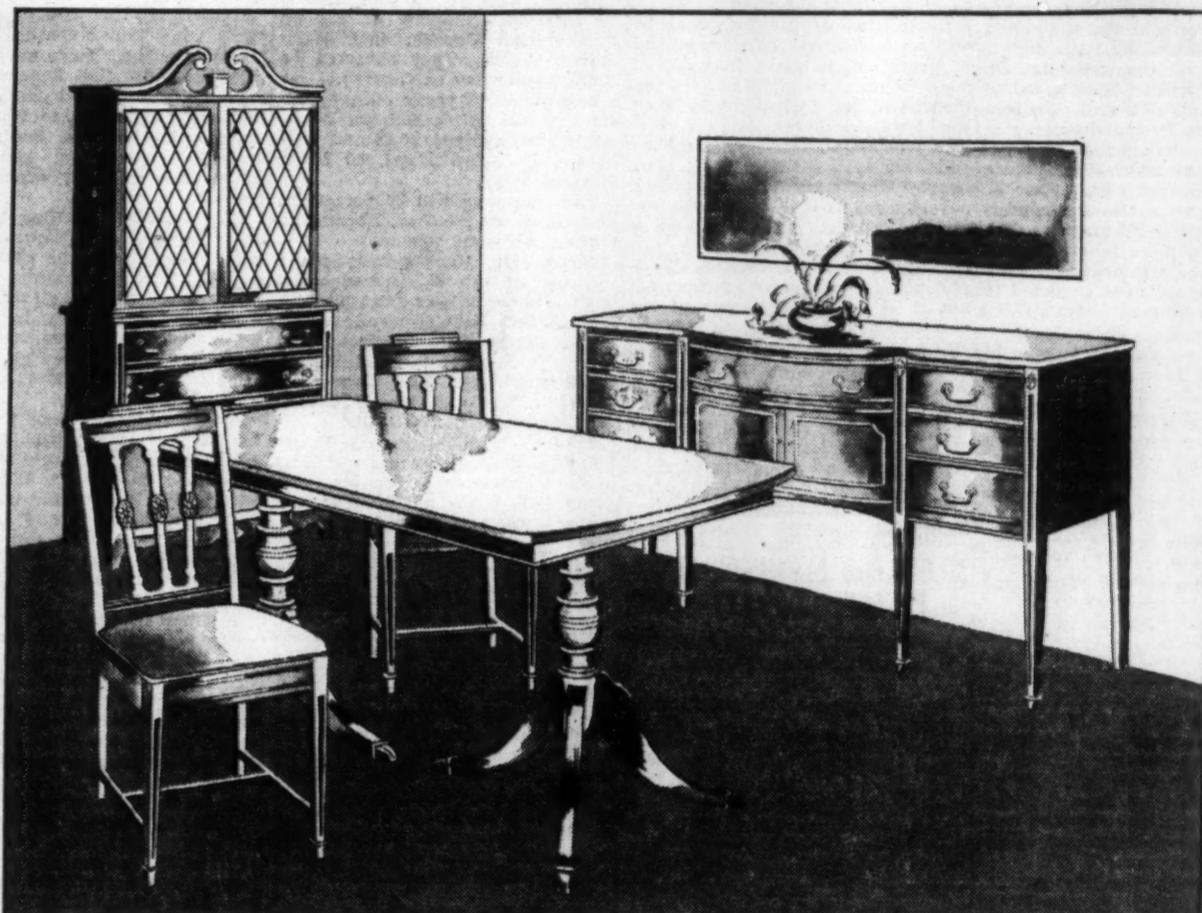


\$145 LIVING-ROOM SUITE

A beautiful suite of French design with richly-carved, solid mahogany frame. Covered to your order in your choice of fine Damasks, Loom Points and Mohairs. August Sale price, two-piece suite — — — — —

\$98

DELIVERED ON A DOWN PAYMENT OF \$10

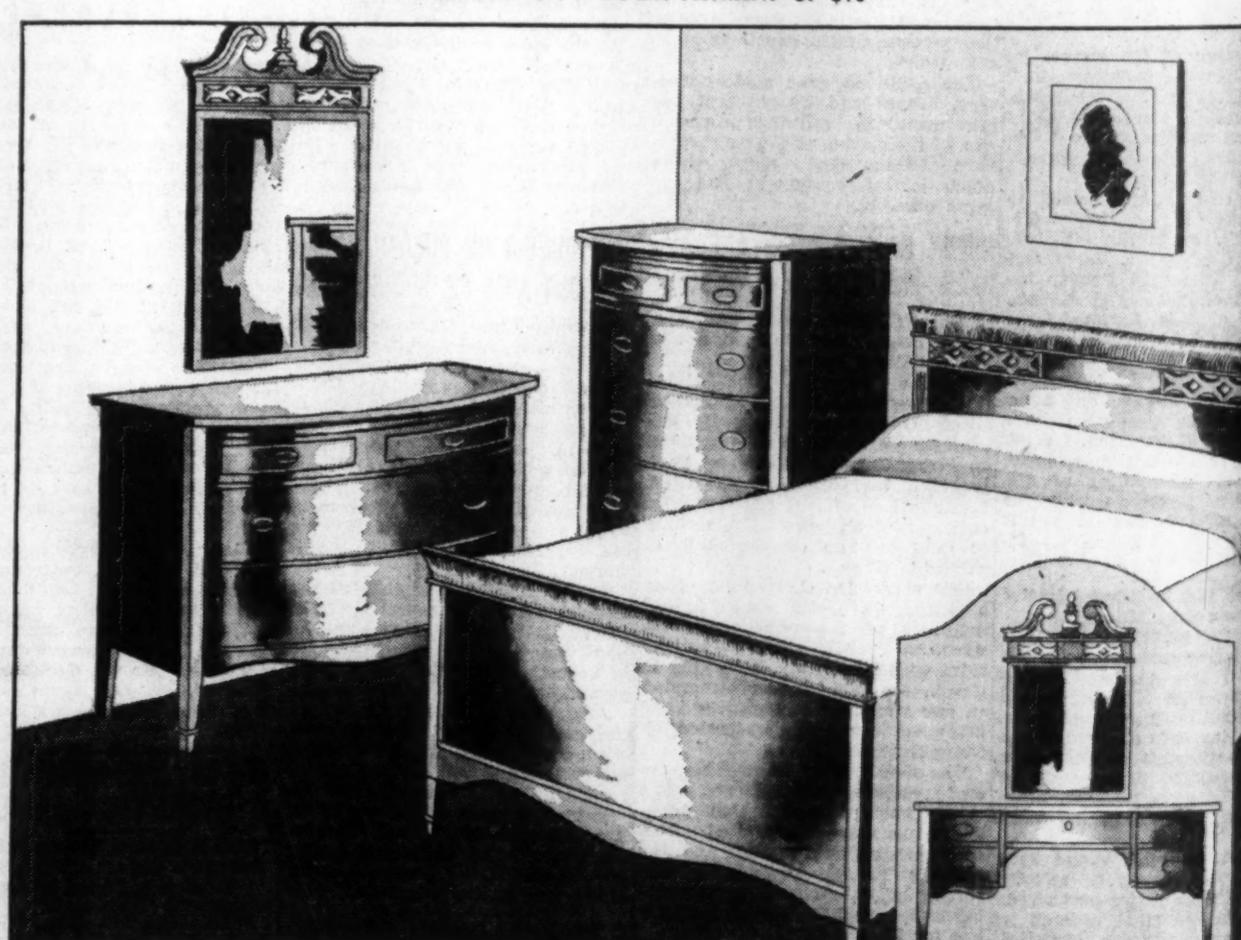


\$165 DINING-ROOM SUITE

A Suite of selected Mahogany in the exquisite Eighteenth Century style. Large in size, beautiful in design, lasting in construction. The full nine-piece Suite, Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Host Chair and five Guest Chairs, August Sale price

\$129

DELIVERED ON A DOWN PAYMENT OF \$10



\$149 BEDROOM SUITE

A Suite in genuine Mahogany of modified modern style with effective bordering and fret-work. A Suite of real distinction and masterful construction. The three-piece Suite, Bed, Chest, and choice of Vanity or Dresser, August Sale price

\$98

DELIVERED ON A DOWN PAYMENT OF \$10

August Sale Reductions Are Store Wide

Any Purchase Delivered on a Down Payment of 10%

Free Parking for Customers at 1126 St. Charles Street

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

IGOE'S
12TH & LOCUST

GAMBLING SHIP HOLDING OFF OF

Owner Orders Out
Hoses and Besieger
Their Distar

SANTA MONICA, Ca
(AP).—Tony Cornero, the gambling boat Rex, another victory today a sieging peace officers him to surrender to charges that his activities

Cornero, known also Stralia, ordered out hoses again as a Fish Commission boat drew and the officers kept distance. He has been approaching boats with three days. Officers keeping their distance for length of time.

He relented, however, to accept service of a injunction requiring him to quit wheels. It was a less order because the was not turned since 500 per week Tuesday night. Siege started with furtherers kept ashore.

Denies Plan to Change Cornero, an admitted pugilist, shouted about conditions in general megaphone as he leaned on Rex's rail. He replied that he would run down an flag and apply for registry thus:

"Just another piratical typical of the high-horse freebooters are treated as they don't have any just. I respect the American as much as any man living right anybody who says so." Cornero, whose boat is a fleet of four vessels, continues because the Rex is anchored offshore he is out of California law. He is making alone, officers having other ships Tuesday night.

Two Men's Conversations Sheriff's Captain George was reported the following with Cornero—Cornero the bobbing State boat at bellowing down from Conterras: "Are you give up?"

Cornero: "No! I'm not surrender. The Coast Guard I'm within my rights now boarders on my ship in the high seas, so keep your take the consequences."

Conterras: "Do you mean force to keep us off?"

Cornero: "The Coast Guard my skipper to use his own judgment. We're ready for action know how to handle pugilists."

Conterras: "But, Tony, you going to do?"

Cornero: "I'm going to. What are you going to do?"

Conterras decided he was shore, but other boats kept blockade.

STANLEY ZALEWSKI SET WITH PAPERS IN ODEON Attorney-General's Action to Bar Him From Business Revived. Stanley Zalewski, money was served yesterday by a sheriff with papers in a more than a year ago by Attorney-General for an injunctive relief. Zalewski from the small loan business, formerly president of the National Credit Co.

In April, 1938, he was arrested on charges of practice of law. Previously his firm were enjoined by court in St. Louis from an unauthorized practice in the collection of small

UNION-MAY-ST AUGUST

Lounge Chairs with Occasionals Tables for only \$3.79
9x12 Axle Rugs, all kinds, only \$12.95
Lamps, all kinds, only \$1.00
Pull Up Boudoir Chairs for only \$3.45
Full Up Boudoir Chairs for only \$3.95
High-Back Reclining Vacuums, new, only \$5.95
ALL STORE

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST
Dove & Vandevere Chair & Chaise
Union-May-S'

AMBLING SHIP STILL HOLDING OFF OFFICERS

Owner Orders Out Water Hoses and Besiegers Keep Their Distance.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 4 (AP)—Tony Cornero, master of the gambling boat Rex, chalked up another victory today against besieging peace officers who want him to surrender to face State charges that his activities are illegal.

Cornero, known also as Tony Stralla, ordered out the water hoses again as a Fish and Game Commission boat drew alongside, and the officers kept their distance. He has been dousing approaching boats with water for three days. Officers have been keeping their distance for the same length of time.

He relented, however, sufficiently to accept service of a court injunction requiring him to stop the roulette wheels. It was a meaningless order because the wheels have not turned since 500 persons were removed Tuesday night and the siege started with further customers kept ashore.

Denies Plan to Change Flags. Cornero, an admitted prohibition liquor runner, shouted remarks about conditions in general over the megaphone as he leaned over the Rex's rail. He replied to a report that he would run down his American flag and apply for Japanese registry thus:

"Just another piratical lie. It's typical of the high-handed way these freebooters are treating people they don't have any jurisdiction over. I respect the American flag as much as any man living and I'll fight anybody who says I don't."

Cornero, whose boat is one of a fleet of four vessels, contends that because the Rex is anchored three miles offshore he is outside California law. He is making his fight alone, officers having closed the other ships Tuesday night.

Two Men's Conversation. Sheriff's Captain George Contreras reported the following conversation with Cornero—Contreras in the bobbing State boat and Cornero bellowing down from the rail:

Contreras: "Are you ready to give up?"

Cornero: "No! I'm not going to surrender. The Coast Guard tells me I'm within my rights not to allow boarders on my ship. I'm on the high seas, so keep your distance and take the consequences."

Contreras: "Do you mean you'll use force to keep us off?"

Cornero: "The Coast Guard told my skipper to use his own judgment. We're ready for action and to know how to handle pirates."

Contreras: "But, Tony, what are you going to do?"

Cornero: "I'm going to sit tight. What are you going to do?"

Contreras decided he would go ashore, but other boats kept up the blockade.

STANLEY ZALEWSKI SERVED WITH PAPERS IN OLD SUIT

Attorney-General's Action Seeking to Bar Him From Loan Business Revived.

Stanley Zalewski, money lender, was served yesterday by a Deputy Sheriff with papers in a suit filed more than a year ago by the Attorney-General for an injunction to prevent Zalewski from continuing the small loan business. He was formerly president of the International Credit Co.

In April, 1938, he was arrested in Louisville on charges of illegal practice of law. Previously he and his firm were enjoined by Circuit Court in St. Louis from engaging in an unauthorized practice of law in the collection of small loans.

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Attorney-General's Action Seeking to Bar Him From Loan Business Revived.

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Wife-Caller's Winning Cry.
WARSAW, Va., Aug. 4 (AP).—Edward Garland's booming shout won him the wife-calling contest at the Richmond County picnic. The judges, all women, awarded him the prize for his call of "Hey-y-y-y, Battle-Axe!"



\$99

"Guild-Craft" Exclusive

Red, Cross, Black, Blue and Brown Fox . . . are outstanding values at August Sale Prices.

Others \$69 to \$798



\$159

"Guild-Craft" Exclusive

Also Sable-dyed Squirrels . . . handsome coats of unusual quality and such youthful styling!

Others \$99 to \$298



\$79

"Berkley" Exclusive

Magnificent, frosty Silver Fox . . . luxurious rippling collars, sailor-back collars . . . on fine woolens.

Others \$59 to \$298



\$59

"Berkley" Exclusive

Mink emerges as one of the foremost trims on cloth coats. Never has such wonderful quality been possible at this sale price!

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PAY ON CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
Stored Free Until Wearing Season
CHARGES Payable in November35 CENTS AN HOUR
URGED IN SHOE PLANTS

Recommendation of Committee, However, Leads to Resignation of Member.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP).—A minimum wage of 35 cents an hour for workers in the shoe industry was recommended yesterday by a committee set up under the Wage-Hour Act. The wage would take effect in May, 1940, if approved by Elmer F. Andrews, Wage-Hour Administrator, after a public hearing.

The Wage-Hour Administration estimated the 35-cent minimum would increase the hourly wage rates of 60,000 of the industry's 234,000 workers.

Shortly before the recommendation was announced, George Noland, vice-president of the General Shoe Corporation of Nashville, Tenn., resigned from the committee, saying he was quitting as a public protest. In a letter to Andrews he said the committee was operating with insufficient data and that its actions resulted in hardship to small manufacturers.

Wage-Hour officials said, however, that Noland resigned after his motion for a 32½ cent minimum was voted down, 16 to 10.

"At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Noland's letter of resignation was read to the committee," they reported. "The committee thereupon unanimously passed a resolution thanking the Wage-and-Hour division for the 'highly satisfactory' manner in which it had given the committee information on the economic and competitive conditions in the industry and stating that the economic data supplied was 'all that could be reasonably expected.'

The 35-cent recommendation compares with 32½ cents recommended by a similar committee for the textile industry, 36 cents in the wool industry, 32 to 40 cents for various classifications in the apparel industry, 32½ to 40 cents in the hosiery industry, and 40 cents for millinery workers.

The committee announced its recommendation in a letter to Andrews from its chairman, Mr. Francis J. Haas, of Catholic University, Washington. The letter said that the recommendation was approved unanimously. The committee took votes on proposals for minima of 40 and 37½ cents, as well as 32½ cents, before agreeing on the 35-cent rate.

International Shoe Co. Head Makes No Comment.

Byron A. Gray, president of the International Shoe Co., said today he was not prepared to make any statement as to how the payroll of the International company, largest in St. Louis, would be affected by approval of the recommendation for a 35-cent minimum hourly wage.

NEGRO REPORTED AS LYNCHED
FOUND IN GEORGIA FACTORY

Tuskegee Institute Had Recorded That He Was Victim of White Mob.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 4 (AP).—Charlie Williams, a Negro, whom the Tuskegee Institute listed in its semi-annual report as having been lynched by a group of white men at Woodcliffe, Ga., March 11, was found working at a fertilizer plant here yesterday.

Detected Sergt. E. A. Fitzgerald, who found Williams, said the latter told him: "I heard I was lynched but didn't pay any attention to it because I knew I was living."

An investigation of the alleged lynching, first reported in a Negro newspaper, was made at the request of the Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching. Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames of Atlanta, general field secretary of the Committee on Inter-racial Co-operation, wrote to the Rev. J. O. Taylor, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church here, asking that he investigate.

At Tuskegee, Ala., M. M. Work, statistician, said the Williams lynching was the only one listed for Georgia so far this year. The semi-annual report of the Institute was made July 1.

BOY STRUCK BY MAN, KNOCKED OFF BICYCLE AND INJURED

Motorist Gets Out of Car and Hits Henry Kozlacki, 15, With His Fist.

Henry Kozlacki, 15 years old, 1443 Chambers street, suffered a brain concussion last night when he was knocked off his bicycle by an unidentified man at Twenty-first and O'Fallon streets.

Mike Parish, seated at his window at 1315 North Twenty-first, saw a man get out of a light-painted coach and strike the boy with his fist. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kozlacki, was unable to tell what had happened. He is in City Hospital.

TWO ON LAUNCH DROWNED

Party of Five Swept From Craft by Wave.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Aug. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Bernard Magruder, 40 years old, of Racine, Wis., and Clarence Fehner, automobile dealer of Kenosha, Wis., were drowned yesterday when a wave swept five persons from a launch on Lake Winnebago.

Mrs. Magruder was the wife of the attorney for William Horlick, of the malted milk family. She was a bridge expert.

Floyd Bricknell, who drove the launch, said the five were sitting on the prow when a huge wave tilted the craft and swept them overboard. The boat did not upset.

HORNER VETOES RISE
IN OLD-AGE PENSIONS

Declares Approval Would Be Cruel Gesture, as Funds Are Not Available.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 4 (AP).—Gov. Horner vetoed last night the bill to increase State old age pensions from \$30 to \$40 a month, asserting funds for the proposed increases were not available.

Dewitt C. Billman, the Governor's legislative adviser, brought the veto message by airplane from Horner's summer retreat at Highland Park to file it with Secretary of State Hughes before the 10-day deadline expired at midnight.

The Governor in his message said he vetoed the measure "with great reluctance" but that the State's treasury could not provide an additional "several millions" for the increase.

He waited until almost the last possible hour to file the message, pending action by a Congressional Committee in Washington on a plan to increase the Federal Government's pension contribution. When informed by Senator Slattery that

the Federal action appeared indefinite, he filed the veto message.

To approve the \$40 pension bill without providing additional funds would be "nothing but a senseless and cruel gesture, holding out promises which the State would not fulfill," the message stated.

Apparently anticipating attacks on the veto from Republicans, who dominated the House Committee that drafted the bill, Gov. Horner declared:

"I am afraid to hope that all of the aged persons resident in this State will appreciate the reasons compelling my veto of the measure looked to by many of them as providing more adequately for the necessary comforts for their declining years. I can only say to them that I would gladly give my support and approval to a measure which provided what House bill 194 only promises."

The bill that the Governor vetoed made three major changes in the present law. It would:

Increase the pension limit to \$40 but leave the amount of pension to be based upon need of the pensioner as determined by the Welfare Department.

Establish a \$1000 homestead and insurance policy exemption meaning that property up to that amount would not be considered as resources in determining pension need.

Remove the provision of the present law that the State can recover from the estate of a pensioner after his death the full amount of State pension paid to him during his life.

John C. Hall, Pres.

HANES THINKS BUSINESS
IS ON EVE OF BIG ADVANCE

Under Secretary of Treasury Points to Piling Up of Orders and Low Inventories.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP).—John W. Hanes, Acting Chief of the Treasury and former Wall street broker, told reporters yesterday that he believed business was on the eve of "a big step forward."

Under Secretary Hanes, in charge of the Treasury while Secretary Morgenthau is in Europe on a month's vacation, added at a press conference that business conditions looked better by far than they did 30 to 60 days ago.

He said he based his prediction of an important advance on the piling up of forward orders at factories, the low state of merchandise inventories from which orders could be filled, and the "general state of business."

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SPECIALAll Men's \$3.50 to \$5.00
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WHITE ELK
SNOW WHITE LEATHER
BROWN OR BLACK ELK
WHITE AND BROWN
TWO-TONE TANWelt Leather Soles
Leather Heels
Rubber Heels
Choose From 680 Pairs—See Window DisplayTHE NEW
1940
Radios Are Here!This Beautiful
New Genuine
WALNUT
CONSOLEwith Automatic
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Priced at

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6 New Type Tubes. Tone Control, 8-In. Speaker.
Wave-Magnet Built-In Aerial. Just Plug In and PlayThis New 1940
ZENITH
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6-Tube Super-Het
Bakelite Case
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LIBERAL TRADE-INS—LONG, EASY TERMSABC
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Brand-New 1939
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Large Full Porcelain
Enameling Tub!
6-Pound Capacity
Per Load!
Motor Sealed in Oil . . .
Needs No Lubrication!
NO MONEY DOWN
Long, Easy TermsDOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS FOR
WHITING STOKERS
Install Now! Pay Next Fall!
LONG, LIBERAL TERMS

HOT-FOOT PRANK
Victim of Practical Joke
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 (AP).—Carl Allen, a 27-year-old stevedore, fell asleep in a clean room with three friends. They poured a clean "hot-foot" and touched the sole of his shoe to "hot-foot" and touched it. Allen's trousers caught fire and the burns became infected last night.

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SATURDAY
WOMEN'S
CREPE SO
SPORT OXF
All White and
Combinations

MISSES' AND CHILD
Brown & White
Saddle Oxf
PAIR

SUPER
IN DIAM

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10-DIAMOND
BRIDAL PAIR
Remarkably beautiful
sign and engraving.
GENUINE DIAMON
Choice of 18-K. White
or 14-K. Yellow Gold.
this outstanding value

BOTH RINGS
\$59.8

\$1 DOWN—\$1.25 A
NO DELAY—

Birth

Her Own
gold color.
A gift she's sure
"personalized" g
brassstone. A real
45c DOWN—

NO INTERE

MAN'S CURVED
W
Shaped to fit the wrist
gold color. This
a value you can't afford

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Throw Rugs
Heavy Axminsters!
Choice of Patterns!
\$198

\$39.75 9x12
Axminsters
Extra Quality
Seamless Rugs!
39c Sq.
Yd.

59c Felt-Base
Floorcovering
Choice of Patterns!
Very Special at
98c

Bath Mat
and Seat Cover
Pretty Chenilles!
Choice of Colors!
Both for
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Downtown Store Open Every Night Cass Ave. Store Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

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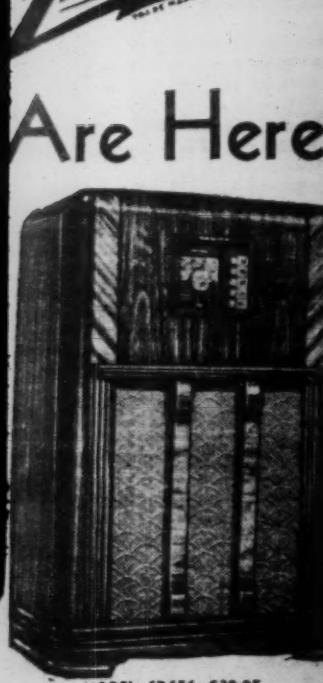
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ZENITH
Are Here!



This New 1940
ZENITH
\$12.95

6-Tube Super-Het
Bakelite Case
Illuminated Dial
TRADE-INS—LONG, EASY TERMS

HOT-FOOT PRANK KILLS MAN

Victim of Practical Joke Dies After
Trousers Catch Fire

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 (AP)—

Carl Allen, 27-year-old jobless
shepherd, fell asleep when in his
room with three friends last month.
They poured a cleaning fluid on
the sole of his shoe to give him a
"hot-foot" and touched a match to
it. Allen's trousers caught fire and
the burns became infected. He died
last night.

FINAL CLEARANCE
SATURDAY ONLY
WOMEN'S
CREPE SOLE
SPORT OXFORDS
All White and
Combinations **\$1.00**
PR.
\$2.00 Values



MISS'ES AND CHILDREN'S
Brown & White
Saddle Oxfords
77c
PAIR
\$1.19 Values
Size 8 1/2 to
Large 2



WOMEN'S 37c
PAIR
Broken Sizes, Values to \$2.00

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BROS. INC.
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More Survivors From Launch Found found yesterday in a small coastal town. This brought the number saved to 47. Eighty persons were aboard the vessel when it sank. Fifteen bodies have been recovered. Monday off Samar Island, were

BOYD'S

Look for the full page Townley advertisement in Aug. 7th issue of LIFE!



ALWAYS a sell-out in
AUGUST... never one
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Never before has Townley been able to put body-wolf, the longest, strongest part of the skin from the animal's back only... on this famous wardrobe suit. A glamorous collar... set against new diagonal monotone tweed. Gored skirt, fitted jacket. Don't wait for this one... it won't wait for you!... stone blue, leaf green, grape, black. 10 to 20.

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER
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BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

BOYD'S
AUGUST
CLEARANCE
SALES



187 SUMMER SUITS	\$16.75
Formerly \$21 and \$23.50	
173 Suits, Formerly \$25	\$19.75
350 Suits, Formerly \$35	\$28.75
169 Hickey-Freeman Suits, Formerly \$60	\$48.75
172 Hickey-Freeman Suits, Formerly \$67.50	\$54.75

The lowest prices of the season on virtually our entire Second Floor stock, including Nor-Easts, Coronado Cloths, imported Mohairs, Silk and Celanese Suits, Tropical Worsteds, Gabardines, Twinstones, and Hickey-Freeman's Burma cloths and Porostyles. You will find a tremendous selection of colors, patterns. Every size included. No closeouts or special purchases to pad out the assortments. There is plenty of time YET in August and September to wear this type of clothing. And you don't have to have the price in your pocket as we will gladly arrange extended credit terms to fit your own requirements. (Palm Beach suits are not included in this sale.)

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

JAPAN'S ENVOYS
DISCUSS CLOSER
TIES WITH AXIS

Ambassadors to Rome and Berlin Lay Groundwork at Lake Como for Coming Negotiations.

SOME OPPOSITION
TO MILITARY PACT

Objection Reported in Diplomatic Circles in Tokyo, Although Army Men Favor Alliance.

ROME, Aug. 4 (AP)—The Japanese ambassadors to Rome and Berlin in a conference at Lake Como today laid groundwork for extensive military, political and economic discussions to be opened shortly by Japan with Italy and Germany.

The official Italian news agency, Stefani, said the Japanese diplomats—Toshiro Shiratori from Rome and Lieutenant-General Hiroshi Oshima from Berlin—were talking of Japanese adherence to the Italian-German military alliance which pledges each to come to the other's aid in wartime.

The possibility of increased Japanese collaboration with the axis partners is to be explored with Fascist and Nazi leaders by a Japanese delegation which is due to arrive in Naples Aug. 26.

Leaders of Delegation.

Heading the delegation are Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi and Admiral Baron Mineo Osumi, who are to attend the Nazi Nuremberg congress Sept. 2-11 and the Fascist anniversary of the "March on Rome" in October.

Terauchi was replaced Dec. 1 as supreme commander of Japan's war forces in North China and made a member of the Supreme War Council, which in effect is semi-retirement. Osumi, former Navy Minister, also is on the Supreme War Council.

Foreign diplomats thought Germany and Italy would press hard to get Japan into a military alliance. Japanese military circles favor such a line-up, but the diplomats believed other Tokyo leaders might resist on the basis that Germany and Italy could give Japan little assistance in the Far East even of war.

Stefani said the Ambassadors had declared the subject of their meeting was the question of the Tokyo Government's adherence to the Italian-German alliance of steel.

"Alliance of steel" is the term used in the Italian and German press to designate the military agreement signed last May.

Some foreign observers, however, expressed belief that the meeting was a diplomatic feint.

Mussolini's Paper's Comment.

A statement that they were considering "eventual closer adherence of Tokyo to the two axis powers" was attributed to Shiratori by Premier Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia.

Il Popolo displayed an interview with Shiratori under a three-column heading—"Important Talks at Villa d'Este."

The envoy's remarks, however, did not specifically commit Japan to adhere to the axis military alliance or even to any new pacts.

Nevertheless, a number of attendant circumstances added credence to the possibility Japan might be ready to go the whole way with its anti-Communist partners.

A basis, in part, for this speculation was the fact the two ambassadors were accompanied by their military attaches.

Significant Site of Meeting.

The published statement also referred pointedly to the fact Villa d'Este, site of the drafting of the Italian-German military alliance, had been chosen for its significance.

Those foreign observers who thought they saw concerted action between Japan in China and Germany and Italy in Europe wondered how Tokyo could come "closer" to its anti-Comintern partners without some form of military alliance.

Observers inclined to regard the declaration as a bluff pointed to the indefinite word, "eventual."

The Villa d'Este meeting came as a surprise to most foreign observers. Its nature, however, did not altogether surprise diplomats who had been watching closely for Japanese reaction to the stiffening stands of the United States and Britain in the Far East and persistent efforts of the British and French to reach a mutual assistance agreement with Soviet Russia.

"Good Augury for Us."

The published statement attributed to the Japanese Ambassador said:

"Villa d'Este was not chosen by mere chance for this meeting of ours after those which we have already had in Rome and Berlin.

"It will be recalled that the Italian and German Ministers met here to conclude the agreements fruitful in prosperity and power for the two friendly nations and Japan, all adherents to the anti-Comintern pact."

"This is a good augury for us who have now more fully examined the question of an eventual closer adherence of Tokyo to the two axis powers."

U.S.-British Attitude Forcing Japan Into Alliance, Spokesman Says.

TOKYO, Aug. 4 (AP)—Japan is being forced toward an outright

Axis Negotiator



International News Photo.
TOSHIRO SHIRATORI
Japanese Ambassador to Rome.

men's currency in the Tientsin concession.

"Then naturally the question of entering a formal alliance with Italy and Germany was revived. Events leave Japan little choice. Apparently the United States and Britain are embarked on an open program of attempted frustration of Japan. Therefore the Government must consider closer relations with European Allies."

A conference of the five key Cabinet Ministers—Premier Baron Kichiro Hiranuma and the Ministers of War, Navy, Finance and Foreign Affairs—was convened today to discuss the alliance proposal, long sponsored by high army officers and other ultra-nationalists.

Meanwhile, about 10,000 persons, most of them children, demonstrated in front of the British Embassy. Marching in a driving rain the throng halted barely five minutes

at the front gates, shouting, and then resumed its march.

Only two days ago Ambassador Craigie made a vigorous protest against anti-British agitation, threatening to break off the Tientsin talks unless the movement were put under control.

TOWN TO GIVE BONUS TO FIRM

Profits of Mascoutah Homecoming Going for New Plant.

Profits of the annual homecoming celebration at Mascoutah, Ill., tomorrow and Sunday will be placed in a fund to be contributed toward construction of a \$20,000 warehouse which the Harris-Langenberg Hat Co. of St. Louis is planning for its factory there.

The town has promised to contribute \$6000.

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TERMS FOR ENDING GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE AGREED ON

Settlement Reached, Subject to Ratification by Union Officers and by Strikers Themselves.

Detroit, Aug. 4 (AP).—Terms for ending the month-old walkout of General Motors skilled workers were agreed on early today, subject to ratification by union officers and the strikers themselves.

If the proposals—which were not announced officially—are approved, it is considered likely that work on 1940 automobiles, which has been delayed by the strike, will begin soon.

At the conclusion of a 10-hour session shortly after midnight James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Conciliator, announced an agreement had been reached between the corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers.

To speed the settlement the conciliator dispensed with a dinner recess last night and had food taken to their meeting place in General Motors' office building.

Strikers to Act Tomorrow.

Dewey said the international executive board of the UAW-CIO, which called the strike July 5, would convene this afternoon to vote on the terms. If accepted by the board, they will be submitted to the strikers at the 12 affected plants tomorrow.

Union approval of the settlement, Dewey added, would make possible formal signing by tomorrow night. He indicated that details of the agreement would not be announced until then.

The UAW-CIO called the strike to enforce its demand for a contract covering tool and die workers, engineers and maintenance men. When they walked out preparations for new model production stalled.

The walkout of 7500 skilled workers ultimately resulted in idleness of approximately 150,000 production workers as the output of 1939 cars

Troopers Disarming Deputies



Associated Press Wirephoto
COLODO NATIONAL GUARDSMEN disarming deputy sheriff at the Green Mountain reclamation project after taking over policing of the strike area.

JEREMIAH MONTGOMERY WILL SUIT SETTLEMENT DISCLOSED

Attorney for Principal Beneficiary Says Nominal Sums Were Paid to Two Contestants.

Settlement of a suit contesting the will of Jeremiah Montgomery, a stationary engineer, who died in 1935 leaving an estate estimated at \$10,000, was disclosed yesterday when the will was upheld formally by Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson.

The suit was settled by payment of nominal sums to the contestants, Joseph B. Montgomery and Mrs. Florence Schmidt, adopted children of Montgomery, it was said by Frank Coffman, attorney for an

General Motors would provide more employment for tool and dies workers in its own plants by having less of it done in the independent factories.

The corporation denied the union's demand for a 10-cent hourly wage increase for skilled workers and for placing union labels on all dies.

The management would recognize UAW-CIO Grievance Committees in plants where no other union claimed bargaining rights. Pending settlement of claims between rival unions in other plants, collective bargaining would be "frozen."

The corporation already has asked the National Labor Relations Board to conduct an election to determine which union should be recognized in cases were both the UAW-CIO and the A. F. of L. United Automobile Workers claim such rights.

Court Forbids CIO Picketing of Saginaw Plant.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 4 (AP).—Circuit Judge William H. Martin issued today a temporary injunction restraining the United Automobile Workers (CIO) from picketing the Saginaw steering gear plant or molesting its employees.

The sweeping mandatory order, effective at midnight, was read to a group of 20 pickets by Sheriff Hugo A. Muehlebeck. The pickets made no comment. Later they dispersed. The injunction was issued on petition of Alva W. Phelps, manager of the plant, which is a division of General Motors Corporation.

The order provides for \$10,000 penalty. It enjoins interference with employees not only at the plant but on their way to and from the plant and at their homes.

NLRB Orders Delco-Remy to Stop Recognizing Independent Union.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP).—The National Labor Relations Board ordered the Delco-Remy Corporation today to cease recognition of the Delco-Remy Employees' Association, affiliated with the National Independent Unions of America, as the collective bargaining representative at its plants in Anderson, Ind.

The board also directed the company to instruct its employees "that physical assaults or threats or threats of physical violence directed at discouraging membership" in the CIO union will not be permitted in the plant and the employees, "without express authorization from the respondent (company), may not make or carry blackjacks or other dangerous weapons."

Official TELLS LOUISIANANS
NOT TO BE AFRAID TO TALK

Says Person With Information for Federal Agents Need Fear
No Longer.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4 (AP).—Assistant Attorney-General John Rogge called on Louisianans last night to cast off a deep-rooted "fear complex" and talk freely to political agents investigating political misconduct in the State.

"We are getting a lot of information through anonymous letters," the Washington official said, "but a great many people still seem afraid to speak out for fear of retaliation. We know what they are afraid of, and what they have been afraid of, in the past, but they need hold those fears no longer."

A Federal grand jury has been questioning scores of witnesses, ranging from former Gov. Leche through day laborers, since it turned its attention to State affairs a month ago. Indications are the next indictments will deal with Federal oil laws.

TROOPS OCCUPY STRIKE AREA IN COLORADO

Guardsmen Disarm Officers and Citizens at Site Where 7 Persons Were Wounded.

GREEN MOUNTAIN DAM, Colo., Aug. 4 (AP).—National Guardsmen patrolled the Green Mountain Dam site today while Federal and State officials investigated strike violence that union spokesmen attributed to "unauthorized vigilantes."

Adjutant-General Harold H. Richardson of the Colorado National Guard, who occupied the dam site yesterday on orders to put down a "state of insurrection" after seven men were wounded, extended the military occupation last night to the town of Kremmling, Colo. The small ranching community is 18 miles north of the \$4,000,000 dam and tunnel project on the Blue River.

Thomas J. Morrisey, United States District Attorney, announced in Denver the Department of Justice requested him to obtain full information on the strike, called July 12 by five American Federation of Labor unions at the Reclamation Bureau project. They sought recognition of collective bargaining agents. The Labor Department

ended and General Motors could not begin producing 1940 models.

Cleveland was the scene of the strike's worst violence, although there were skirmishes in Detroit and lesser disorders at Saginaw, Mich. The strike also affected G.M. plants in Pontiac and Flint, Mich.

Reported Terms of Agreement.

William S. Knudsen, G.M. president, headed the corporation's negotiators but did not attend all of the sessions. R. J. Thomas, president, led the UAW-CIO conferees and Philip Murray, CIO vice-president, also attended some of the earlier discussions.

Terms of the agreement, as reported unofficially and lacking confirmation, included:

General Motors would provide more employment for tool and dies workers in its own plants by having less of it done in the independent factories.

The corporation denied the union's demand for a 10-cent hourly wage increase for skilled workers and for placing union labels on all dies.

The management would recognize UAW-CIO Grievance Committees in plants where no other union claimed bargaining rights. Pending settlement of claims between rival unions in other plants, collective bargaining would be "frozen."

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Says Person With Information for Federal Agents Need Fear
No Longer.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4 (AP).—Assistant Attorney-General John Rogge called on Louisianans last night to cast off a deep-rooted "fear complex" and talk freely to political agents investigating political misconduct in the State.

"We are getting a lot of information through anonymous letters," the Washington official said, "but a great many people still seem afraid to speak out for fear of retaliation. We know what they are afraid of, and what they have been afraid of, in the past, but they need hold those fears no longer."

A Federal grand jury has been questioning scores of witnesses, ranging from former Gov. Leche through day laborers, since it turned its attention to State affairs a month ago. Indications are the next indictments will deal with Federal oil laws.

ENDURANCE FLYERS COMPLETE 12TH DAY

Motor of Record-Breaking Plane Over Springfield (Ill.) Airport Growing Noisier.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 4 (AP).—The motor of the Moody brothers' endurance plane dived on today as the flyers completed their twelfth day in the air.

At 3 p. m. they had been aloft continuously 238 hours and neither Hunter nor Humphrey Moody had indicated what the probable limit of their endurance would be. Cheered by a mass visit of 300 neighbors from their Dalton City (Ill.) birthplace yesterday and receipt of hundreds of telegrams, the Moodys continued to circle close to the airport in their small aluminum-colored monoplane. Miss Springfield

Hunter Moody, the veteran aviator of the pair, held several short-wave radio conversations with the flight manager, Leroy Murphy about performance of the ship's 55-horse-power motor. The motor sounded a little noisier than when the brothers took off a week ago last Sunday, but Murphy said it hadn't "missed a beat."

The former world light plane endurance record was 218 hours. The heavy plane record is 653 hours.

Carving Displayed Upside Down.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 (AP).—After considerable study by the sculpture experts of the Fine Arts Palace at the Golden Gate International Exposition Naum Gabo's little carving was placed in the palace and a picture sent to Gabo in London. Came a telegram: "My work is upside down." The sculpture was removed to the director's office "until we learn just how it should be set up."

MILITARY AIRPLANE

SAFETY RECORD

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\$20 TROPICAL WORSTEDS
Lightweight Suits **\$15.50**

An extra low price... on Suits that conform to our high standards of quality! Single and double breasted styles... plain colors, stripes and others.

NEW SUMMER SUITS
All season these Suits have been selling **\$11** more. Single, double breasted, drapes.

SUPER CLEARANCE
OF HIGHER PRICED SUITS

TWO-TRouser TROPICAL SUITS, REDUCED FROM \$26.50 and \$30	\$22.65
NOR-EAST 2-PIECE SUITS REDUCED FROM \$29.75	\$25.75
CORONADO 2-PIECE SUITS REDUCED FROM \$29.75	\$25.75
\$25 AND \$27.50 2-PIECE TROPICAL WORSTED DRAPE SUITS	\$21.50
\$37.50 ROCKLAND 2-TRouser SUMMER VEST SUITS	\$32.50
\$30 DUBLIN NUB 2-PIECE SUMMER SUITS REDUCED TO	\$25.75

Second Floor



MEN'S MacPHERGUS WOOL SWIM TRUNKS
\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values, Reduced Now to Only **\$1.99**

Think of it! Famed MacPhergus trunks with built-in supporter... high or low-waisted styles, at \$1.99! Plain or zip opening... many colors... 28 to 36. \$5.95 Zip Suits — **\$3.99**

Second Floor

Your Choice!

WIDE VARIETY OF FEATURED LUGGAGE
Each **\$5.98**

Why buy cheap-looking luggage when you can get this obviously smart luggage for only \$5.98!

OVERNIGHT CASES
Smart canvas, drill and split leathers. Fitted and unfitted kinds.

TRAVEL CASES
21 and 24 inch. All wood body, split cowhide or striped canvas covering.

GLADSTONE CASES
20, 24 and 26 inch lengths... top-grain straps, split cowhide covered.

Tourist CASES
Large, roomy kind (29x 15x9 in.). With or without tray. Fiber covered.

Also These Styles:
Pullman Cases, Hat and Shoe Cases, Zip Travel Bags, Make-Up Cases, Hatboxes, Many Others.

It's "FAMOUS" for Luggage — Ninth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 to 5 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



THE NEW FLOWERED FELT PILL BOX HAS A BUSTLE BACK

\$5.00

It sits forward on your brow to balance the back interest of your new dresses. And it has plenty of back interest itself in new bustle streamers of rayon satin. Cut-out felt flowers in black with matching streamer covered crown. Provocative, new! Black only. Sizes 22, 22½ and 23.

It's "FAMOUS" for Millinery — Fifth Floor



AUGUST SALE 88c-1

2 AND 3 THREAD CREPE CHIFFONS

73c

Choose for months to come these savings—you'll find colors to wear now and in Fall with your new black, brown or navy. A series of four. The Phillips took the Kortie Arnovich on the bed. The Phillies took the Don Prothro having a hunger out of the lineups of a hatting slump dating the All-Star game.

Manager Ray Blades kept himself in the box while directing the Cardinals dugout, coached at the line in the first in as far as this observer knew in first appearance of the in that capacity.

About 1500 persons attended Reardon, Dunn and Phillips' uniques.

FIRST — PHILLIES — struck out. Scott singled, Brack flied to Moon, doubled to Owen.

CARDINALS — Brown, Shaeffer, Hughes threw. Martin, Slaughter flied to second.

SECOND — PHILLIES — walked. Mueller singled, Marty stopping at second for a sacrifice and Guteridge fumbled, flied.

Marty scored and runners advanced on a wild pitch. Martin made a good catch of Millies' pop fly, and Hughes went to Beck's sacrifice fly to Shaeffer doubled to center field. Brown threw out three runs.

CARDINALS — Mize popped out. Medwick flied to center, Guteridge popped to Hughes.

THIRD — PHILLIES — reached third on Guteridge's flied. S. Martin threw out Beck scored on a wild pitch. Martin threw out Marty. Mize called out on strikes.

CARDINALS — Moore strayed out. Owen, Davis, Bunkel and singled to right. Beck hit off Beck. Cooper, Davis, Brown singled to center stopping at second, and grounded to Suhr.

SHUFFLE OFF TO BUFFALO ROUSE — JIMMY WEBB

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 — Shortstop Jimmy (Skeeter) expressed dissatisfaction to the deal that sends him to an option and brings the National League club's keystone, Lou Boudreau, to Cleveland.

Webb said he hadn't heard yet whether he would go to the Bisons, and accepted Cleveland front office of in and "rotten deal."

"I signed with Cleveland after major league clubs after me," said Webb, "because the Indians had some of my home town of Meriden played game after game when my knee was so bad. I knew I was jeopardizing my future—and the gratitude shows is a rotten deal like Webb said he would go to Cleveland with the Indians—the day the deal becomes with Mack and Boudreau for the night game against the Browns—and would club officials before whether to go to Buffalo.

Yesterdays Result

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club. Won. Lost. Pct. WIn. New York 67 28 .708

Chicago 55 35 .628

Boston 55 43 .561

Brooklyn 50 47 .520

Pittsburgh 42 57 .424

Philadelphia 26 49 .388

St. Louis 26 49 .284

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club. Won. Lost. Pct. WIn. Cincinnati 60 32 .652

Browns 51 42 .548

St. Louis 51 45 .531

Washington 48 46 .522

New York 46 48 .500

Brooklyn 46 46 .500

Pittsburgh 42 57 .430

Philadelphia 26 49 .388

Chicago 26 49 .388

St. Louis 26 49 .284

Yesterdays Result

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club. Won. Lost. Pct. WIn. Boston 54 41 .582

Browns 51 42 .548

Chicago 55 43 .561

New York 50 47 .520

Philadelphia 42 57 .424

St. Louis 26 49 .388

Chicago 26 49 .388

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St. Louis 26 49 .284

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club. Won. Lost. Pct. WIn. Boston 54 41 .582

FOUR RECORDS FALL, ONE TIED IN MUNY SWIMMING MEET

SHAW PARK IS TEAM WINNER IN CARNIVAL

12-Year-Old Girl and 15-Year-Old Boy Establish Two of New Standards at Marquette Pool.

By Harold Tuthill

Swimming is one sport in which youth cannot, or won't, be denied. The twenty-fifth annual Municipal Athletic Association meet held last night at Marquette Pool before a crowd of 607 paid served only to emphasize this fact.

A week ago observers at the women's National A. A. U. swimming championships at Des Moines were astounded when Nancy Merkl, a 13-year-old Portland (Ore.) girl, set a record in the meet. In the Muny meet a 12-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy broke records which had stood for some time.

Lorraine Jekel, an eighth grade parochial school student, Wednesday night set a record of 31.5 seconds in the Class C girls' 50-yard free style, breaking Jacky Dennison's mark of 33.8 seconds made in 1936 by 2.3 seconds. Miss Jekel, a Marquette representative, did not win last night but her record will stand.

The 15-year-old boy is Walter Deppe, who will be a sophomore when he returns to Soldan High School next month, but already he is a champion and record-breaker.

Son of Former Lifeguard.

A son of a former lifeguard, Frank George Deppe, young Walter has been swimming only five years. Walter gave the Muny a filing three years ago, faded badly and decided to lay off until he had improved.

He swam in six events in the finals, three of them being relays. He was on two winning relay teams, one of them setting a record, was second in the Class A men's 100-yard free style event, third in the 440 to Rene Chouteau and Charles (Chuck) Flachmann, and he also swam on a relay team which finished third.

Young Deppe won the State interscholastic 220-yard championship and finished second in the city interscholastic meet last spring. In addition, he also won the State Y. M. C. A. 220-yard free style title. So the fact that he broke the 50-yard free-style Muny mark again in the final was not so astonishing. In the preliminaries, he was clocked in 27.5 and in the final in 27.4. Both marks were better than the 27.8 made by J. Beffa of the Lorelei Pool in 1932.

Some More New Records.

A teammate of Deppe's, Ed Espenschied, 16 years old, accounted for another record in the finals. He swam the 150-yard backstroke a filing three years ago, faded badly and decided to lay off until he had improved.

The third individual mark to go by the boards in the finals was that established by Lee Clauss, of the Downtown Y., a boy 15 years old. Swimming in the Class B 50-yard breaststroke event, Clauss was clocked in 34.4 seconds, which broke Bill Roberts' mark of 37.8, made in 1933. However, Clauss' time of 33.8 seconds recorded in the preliminaries will be accepted as the new record.

Rene Chouteau, who, as a Yale sophomore this fall, will be eligible for varsity competition, won the men's 100-yard and 440-yard free style events, beating Deppe in one and Charley Flachmann in the other. In the "100," Rene's time was 59.7 seconds, which tied the mark set by Dave Bartosch, of Marquette, in 1934.

Coach Steve Nellson's well-balanced Shaw Park squad of boys and girls took team honors with 91 points, and nosed out the North Side Y. for men's honors, 49 points to 48. The Women's Swimming Association took the trophy for the girls' classification, registering 51 points to 42 for Shaw Park. The juniors, with 38 points, finished fourth.

Eight events were on the program for the first time and the marks established will stand as records. The events were the Class B girls' 50-yard breaststroke, Class A men's 100-yard backstroke, Class A women's 100-yard backstroke, Class B girls' 50-yard backstroke, Class A women's 200-yard relay and Class A guard 100-yard breaststroke.

POINT STANDING

	Men. Women.	Tot.
Shaw Park Pool	— 49	42
Women's Swimming Assn.	— 51	91
North Side Y.	— 48	0
St. Louis Juniors	— 38	0
St. Louis Seniors	— 35	0
Y. M. C. A. — V. W. H. A. — 23	0	0
Fairground	— 21	3
Unattached	— 17	0
University City	— 10	0
South Side Y.	— 3	0
Midcrest	— 0	0
Algonquin	— 0	0
Trecoors	— 0	0
	0	0

The recapitulation shows that four old marks were broken and one tied in the finals. Counting the eight records for the new events, that makes a total of 12 new marks for next year's contestants to shoot at.

Karl O. Bauer, president of the Ozark A. A. U., said that he saw no Olympic possibilities in the meet.

Jim Counsilman, the Downtown Y.'s 18-year-old representative, won the 200-yard backstroke, the 100-yard backstroke and swam on the relay team.

Champions of Municipal Swimming



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Here are the winners of the various finals of the Municipal Swimming carnival, held last night at Marquette pool. In the group (ages in parentheses) are, left to right: First row: Mildred Heck (16), Sara Betty Winsted (15), Jack Nelson (21), Jane Thursby (18); Jacky Dennison (15), Lorraine Jekel (12). Larry Heideman (11) stands behind Miss Heck. Second row: Jack Flachmann (19), Kenneth Kolley (16), Lester Fields (14), Walter Deppe (15), Edwin Classen (14), Ed Espenschied (16), Donald Krehel (15). Third row: Charles Flachmann (26), Robert Lingeman (18), Charles Bremer (22), Lee Clauss (15) and Jim Counsilman (18). Rene Chouteau, winner of two events, is missing from the group.

Municipal Swim Summaries

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by C. Flachmann, St. Louis Jrs., first; J. Nelson, St. Louis Seniors, second; Shaw Park unattached, third; J. Shaw, Downey Y., fourth. Time—:54.9.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by M. Heck, Shaw Park; S. Winsted, Women's Swimming Association, second; L. Thursby, Y. W. H. A., third. Time—:40.9. New record, new event.

50-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by J. Sweeney, Shaw Park, first; L. Berndt, University City, second; J. Shaw, Downey Y., third. Time—:34.6. (Record, new event.)

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by E. Espenschied, North Side Y. M. C. A.; first; J. Flachmann, St. Louis Jrs., second; L. Berndt, University City, third. Time—:44.1.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by J. Depp, Women's Swimming Association, first; P. Kendall, Shaw Park, second; J. Kemper, Marquette, third; B. Gray, Women's Swimming Association, fourth. Time—:33.8. (Record, new event.)

CLASS C (GIRLS)—

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by S. G. Schumacher, Fairground, first; R. Chouteau, unattached, second; C. Flachmann, St. Louis Jrs., third; W. Deppe, North Side Y. M. C. A., fourth. Time—:23.3.

50-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by J. Nelson, St. Louis Jrs., first; C. Flachmann, St. Louis Seniors, second; L. Jekel, Marquette, fourth. Time—:23.8.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by S. G. Schumacher, Fairground, first; R. Chouteau, unattached, second; C. Flachmann, St. Louis Jrs., third; W. Deppe, North Side Y. M. C. A., fourth. Time—:23.8.

50-YARD FREE RELAY—Won by North Side Y. M. C. A. (Jennings), first; L. Fields, North Side Y. M. C. A., second; C. Flachmann, St. Louis Jrs., third; W. Deppe, North Side Y. M. C. A., fourth. Time—:34.8.

100-YARD BACK RELAY—Won by North Side Y. M. C. A. (Jennings), first; L. Fields, North Side Y. M. C. A., second; C. Flachmann, St. Louis Jrs., third; W. Deppe, North Side Y. M. C. A., fourth. Time—:34.8.

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100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by C. Flachmann, Fairground, first; C. Flachmann, St. Louis Jrs., second; L. Berndt, University City, third; C. Flachmann, Fairground, fourth. Time—:1:24.2. (Record, new event.)

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by R. Lingeman, Fairground, first; C. Flachmann, St. Louis Jrs., second; L. Berndt, University City, third; C. Flachmann, Fairground, fourth. Time—:1:24.2. (Record, new event.)

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100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by R. Lingeman, Fairground, first; C. Flachmann



ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

MISS WALTERS CAPTURES THREE TOURNEY TITLES

extra
inning 5 games
Continued From Page One.

protestable plays, to minimize the danger of temper flare-ups, Moving Fences.

The ball park of the future may see outfield fences rigged on wheels, to be moved according to the personnel of the competing clubs. In Chicago a few years ago, they shortened the distance to the left field fence, so Al Simmons could hit home runs. The only trouble was that other hitters hit the home runs. They tried the same thing at Boston's National League park and the Bees, then the Braves, hit long flies to right and opposing batsmen bombarded the moved-in left field seats.

Now, Tom Yawkey, it is suggested, may move the right field bleachers at Fenway Park nearer to home plate, so Ted Williams can have an easier home run target than the present barrier, which is 402 feet away.

Thus far the idea is Joe Cronin's, but it is pointed out that Yawkey usually takes any recommendations that Joe makes. It might be well to remember that there are other left-handed sluggers in the league before Yawkey takes the rubber band off the bankroll for the new fence-building project. And it does seem to be an artificial way of strengthening a ball club.

Q. and A. Department.

Q. Has there ever been a crowd of 54,000 persons to see a ball game at Sportsman's Park, Browns or Cardinals, and if not, what is the record. J. J. V.

A. While Dizzy Dean was at his peak, a Sunday doubleheader between the Cardinals and Cubs attracted 45,000 to Sportsman's Park. Many thousands of those, however, didn't "see" that game.

At Thistledown.

First Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Perfect One, Verkaus 100, Perfect 110, Gold Public 105, Whirl Back 115.

"Baby" Lynn 100, Turf Sting 118, Why Harry 118, "Jack" Greenock 105, "Grand" W. 105, "Whatape" 105, "Paddy" Band 105.

Second Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Eugenie 115, "Red Label" 105, "Sister" 115, "Front" 107, "Pretty" 105, "Onalak" 107.

Third Race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Blazing Nazar 112, Golden Nugget 111, "Hazel" 100, "Boots" 100, "Thistledown" 100, "Eddie" 100, "Dream" 115, "True Star" 114, "Jobile" 105.

Fourth race—Purse \$2000 added, Buck Handicap, three-year-olds up, six furlongs: "Red" 112, Prince Argo 119, "Adam" K. 105, "Fly" 105, "Abernard" F. 113, "Princess" Paul 113, "Candace" 105, "Fran" Boy 105.

Fifth race—Purse \$2000 added, Buck Handicap, three-year-olds up, mile and 40 yards: "Buck" 133, "North Star" 100, "Princess" Paul 114, "Francesco" 119, "Miss Bonnie" 102.

Sixth race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds up, mile and 40 yards: "Rebuttal" 113, "Winged Victory" 112, "Mammoth" 108, "Buck" 105, "Open" 110, "Golden" 105, "Strolling Home" 110, "Gold" 105, "Andy" 112, "Fumble" 113, "Hazel" 100, "Boots" 100, "True" 105, "Dream" 115, "True Star" 114, "Jobile" 105.

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INQUIRY ORDERED IN KILLING OF FARMER, WOUNDING OF SON

Coroner at Carlinville, Ill., Calls Inquest in Death Reported as Suicide.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Aug. 4 (AP).—McAuliffe County Coroner James McBrien today said he was investigating the reported suicide of

Charles Lewis, 66 years old, a farmer living near here, and the wounding of his son, Ernest, 20, who was hit with a buckshot charge.

McBrien said Ernest Lewis asserted he had fled from the farm home after he was awakened by the gun blast which wounded him early yesterday.

Later in the day, Charles Lewis'

older son, Walter, 33, found the father's body behind the house, his throat slashed and shot in the head. A shotgun was beside the body.

Ernest Lewis' injuries were said by the Coroner not to be serious. An inquest was scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

18TH CHILD FOR WOMAN, 38

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 4 (AP).—Thirty-eight-year-old Mrs. Pearl Darling saw today her twin son and daughter, her seventeenth and eighteenth children.

She arrived at the hospital 15 minutes before the children were born last night. Her husband, 60, drove her in a truck from their Cleveland (N. Y.) home, 15 miles away.

BRIDGES ADMITS SEEKING RED AID IN 1934 STRIKE

He Tells Deportation Hearing He Sought Help of All Groups According to What They Could Do.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 (AP).—Harry Bridges, the West coast CIO maritime leader, whom the Government seeks to deport, contending the native Australian is a Communist, testified today he sought the support of the Communist party, along with other groups, "possibly 10 times, maybe more," during the 1934 general strike here.

"Was your action in the 1934 strike dictated by reason of your membership in the Communist party or by reason of your membership in the International Longshoremen's Association?" asked Thomas B. Shoemaker, chief of Government counsel.

"It was dictated solely by membership in my union," Bridges answered.

Shoemaker inquired whether Bridges had solicited Communist help.

"We solicited everyone's help, with an eye to each man's ability to perform a particular job," Bridges said.

"How many times did you seek the aid of the Communist party itself?" Shoemaker persisted.

"Possibly 10 times, maybe more," Bridges replied.

Favore's Inheritance Tax.

Under questioning by Examiner James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School, Bridges said he favored a heavy inheritance tax.

"If a man could earn \$100,000 legally in a year, should he be allowed to keep it?" Landis inquired.

"Yes, but I believe it is hard for a man to earn \$100,000 a year legally," Bridges answered.

Shoemaker read from Lenin and asked whether Bridges agreed that all form of democratic government should be wiped from the face of the earth.

"As far as wiping off the face of the earth all forms of democratic government, even republican government, with that I definitely disagree," Bridges said.

Asked for his definition of "bourgeois," Bridges said to him it meant the vested industrial interests, the trusts and persons like Henry Ford, Morgan and Tom Girdner—and I separate them from the store keepers, the small business people and professional people."

Shoemaker indicated he was through with questioning Bridges.

Overthrow of Government.

Bridges testified yesterday that he did not know whether the Communist party advocates overthrow of the United States Government by violence.

Names Anti-Labor Groups.

Bridges named organizations which, in his opinion, are anti-labor. He named the United States Chamber of Commerce; the Associated Farmers; the National Association of Manufacturers; Southern Californians, Inc.; and the Employers Council of San Francisco. He added that some police departments were anti-labor, although he thought individual police officers generally were not.

He declared he never had classified the American Legion as anti-labor "as an organization."

"But in my opinion there is no democracy in the American Legion," he continued. "The officers of the American Legion are one of the greatest threats of democracy and civil liberties that I know of, in my opinion."

Bridges also classified the immigration service in Oregon and Washington as anti-labor.

Bridges declared that a "class struggle" was under way in the United States and "workers are being shot down on picket lines all over the country."

Small Farmer Eliminated.

Bridges declared the small farmer had been virtually eliminated and 90 per cent of the farms in California were owned by large banker-farmer corporations. He continued:

"It's not the labor unions that are hurting the corner grocery man and the drug store man. When the working men get good wages the small business man prospers. The thing that is hurting them is the chain stores, chain drug stores and chain grocery stores, all open shop and non-union, and cutting rates on the small business man."

"When they succeed in monopolizing everything, I don't know what is to be the outcome. You'll have 30,000,000 people on relief. When it comes to feeding them the employers will say it's none of their business."

"Well, it's our business in the trade unions. The only thing I see to do now is to organize trade unions and we'll head off a little of it."

Writer Enters Senate Race

Charles Francis Coe to Go Into Florida Democratic Primary.

PARIS, Aug. 4 (AP).—Charles Francis Coe, American writer widely known for his stories of the gangster era, announced last night his candidacy for the United States Senate from Florida.

Coe, known as "Socker" to many American readers and radio listeners, said he would enter the primaries next May for the seat now held by Senator Charles O. Andrews, Democrat. He said he would run on the Democratic ticket but as an anti-New Deal man.

FARMER SHOT; ANOTHER SAYS HE GOT TOO CLOSE TO HOG PEN

Negro, in Hospital, Asserts He Was Merely Looking for His Mule.

William Thomas, Negro farmer of South Kinloch Park, is in County Hospital suffering from 35 shotgun pellets wounds inflicted by a neighbor, Levy Edwards, Negro, who told police, "I saw somebody gun-shoeing around too close to my hog pen."

Thomas said he was awakened at 2 a. m. by his son, who told him their mule had broken out of the barn. While they were looking for it, he said, he heard loud blast and felt a stinging sensation from his ankles to his shoulders. Edwards is in the county jail, charged with assault. Thomas' condition is not serious.

GIRL, PULLED UNDER WATER TWICE, GETS BOY TO SHORE

14-Year-Old School Child Saves Lad, 6, When He Falls Off Brooklyn Pier.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP).—Lucy Bertucci, a 14-year-old school girl, swimming off a Brooklyn pier yesterday, saved Harry Clarke, 6, who tumbled off into 15 feet of water, but not until he had twice pulled her beneath the surface.

"I just did what I learned in school, I think it was in our etiquette lessons," she said afterward. "But I swallowed an awful lot of that water."

She heard the boy cry out as he fell into the water, hurried to him and, holding him by the hair, swam about 10 feet to shore.

AUTO DROWNING OF 3 ACCIDENT

Macon Coroner's Jury Absolves Driver of Blame.

MACON, Mo., Aug. 4 (AP).—A Coroner's jury ruled the drowning of three persons in an automobile which skidded into the Chariton River Wednesday was an unavoidable accident.

After hearing 18 witnesses the jurors absolved Harold Davis of Macon, driver of the car, of blame. Elsie Dye of Moberly, rescued by Davis, testified he had not been drinking and that she had asked to ride with him to avoid riding with a man who had been drinking. Three highway patrolmen said he had been drinking. The drowning victim were W. O. Thomas, 40 years old, Caliao; Jane Bradley, 19, Moberly, and Cyrus Asher, 43, Brink.

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5-Pc. Refrigerator, Overwater Set, In-

cluded! All new features. Free unit,

63 large ice cubes, white, nongloss ex-

terior and porcelain interior. Equipped

with interior light.

10-YEAR WARRANTY ON

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MODERN 9x12

FELT-BASE RUGS

\$6.85 Value!

A wide selection of

fine Felt-

Base Rugs in \$2.69

many new patterns and

colors. A grand oppor-

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SALE SPECIAL!

FELT-BASE

25c SQ. YD.

No remnants! Bring your mea-

surements. Cut right from roll.

Attractive selection of new patterns

and color effects.

WATERFALL DESIGN!

Complete 5-Piece

BEDROOM SUITE

Walnut Veneers! \$119 Value!

Beautiful waterfall de-

sign. Complete 5-piece

bedroom, including

large bed, chest of

drawers, vanity and

bench and dresser.

Walnut veneers! Oak

interiors! Round plate mirrors!

\$59.50

EASY TERMS

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FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

WOMAN WINS SUIT AGAINST EX-JUSTICE

His Own Opinion Cited Against Branson in Ruling He Must

Pay \$250 a Month.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 4 (AP).—Former Supreme Court Justice Fred P. Branson, whose own decision in a similar case rose to plague him, argued today for a new trial in the District Court which held he was legally married to Madeline Braniff Branson.

The 47-year-old stenographer won a verdict yesterday validating her 1930 New York marriage to the ex-jurist and giving her \$250 a month support money.

Branson had contended during the four-day trial that the ceremony was not binding because it was performed before six months had elapsed from the time his first wife obtained her divorce.

As a last minute surprise, the woman's attorney introduced Branson's own opinion in a similar case in 1925.

Then, as Vice-Chief Justice, Branson held that since there was cohabitation after six months ex-

pired and both parties established the relation of husband and wife, the parties legally were married.

Previous evidence showed the plaintiff and her one-time employ-

er had lived together more than

six months after Mrs. Eula Bran-

son, the ex-jurist's wife, received

her decree.

"I don't think there ever was a couple that made such a time and

spent so much money trying to get

married," said Judge John B. Wil-

son. "They pledged vows in a civil

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Back of the "Ripper" Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Logan bill to hamstring the quasi-judicial boards set up under the New Deal fortunately has been postponed for this session of Congress. By making their dissolution subject to court review on matter of fact as well as law, this measure might very well paralyze several of the key administrative agencies and wipe out many of the gains made in the past few years in bringing our economic machinery under social control.

It is pertinent to inquire why Congress has undergone a reaction which causes it to be willing, apparently, to pass such a measure. First of all, Congress doubtless is registering the nation-wide swing of sentiment back in a more conservative direction. But beyond this, some of the administrative agencies in question have invited reprisals by a high-handed and one-sided policy.

For example, the Labor Board, so long as it felt safe in so doing, disregarded suggestions for a revision of policy to insure fairness to all parties in a labor dispute. But since Congress has shown a readiness to revise the Wagner Act, the Labor Board has hastened to offer to make some important changes in procedure without being compelled to do so by law.

This savors strongly of a government of men rather than of laws. And it is indicative of the condition which has caused Congress to swing around to the point where it is willing to do what amounts almost to sabotage of some of the administrative agencies.

If the quasi-judicial boards are to counteract this feeling, they must take care to show an objective attitude at all times.

EDMUND FRANKLIN.

Who Knows the Answer?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOW that the perennial covered bridge is it?—I wish someone who really knows would explain why trains cross Eads Bridge on the lefthand track. I have asked numerous railroad men and have yet to receive a satisfactory explanation. Everywhere else around here trains like automobiles run on the right side. Perhaps the Terminal thinks the British flag still flies across the Mississippi.

CURIOS.

Good Work of the WPA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE heard a great deal of criticism of the WPA. However, the work it has done is, in my opinion, a great accomplishment.

Today much of Missouri's beauty is due to work of the WPA and the CCC. Hill after hill of scrub oak and underbrush has been transformed into beautiful State parks. In St. Louis, the River des Peres has been transformed from a sewer into a parkway. Parks have been improved, and streets and highways have been repaired so that we may enjoy these beauties.

With so much interest shown in your editorial, "Missouri In Midsummer," I salute Mr. Roosevelt for his efforts to make Missouri more beautiful.

VIRGINIA SMITH.

Delay in Repair of Olive Street Road.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A GROUP of farmers on Olive Street would like to know why the bridge between Creve Coeur and Fern Ridge is torn out when we are trying to move our garden truck to market. At the rate it is being repaired, the road will be closed for months to come.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

On Disability Pensions for Police.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WOULD certainly like to know why my husband, an injured overseas war veteran who has been discharged twice within the last two years from Government hospitals as incurable, does not receive one penny compensation while able-bodied policemen get disability pensions.

I'll wager my health is far worse than that of any of these policemen, yet I am compelled to work every day to support the two of us, and believe me, my salary is far less than half a policeman's.

NO JUSTICE.

Don't Use School Funds for Relief.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IF immediate steps are not taken to check the movement to divert the revenue of the public schools for relief, Missouri will find adequate education a thing of the past. If the State needs more money for relief, and it certainly looks as if this were the case, it should be obtained by new taxes, not by milking the public school funds.

SAM HILL.

Whimsical Origin of Elephant Rocks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IT has been my privilege to view many times those great granite boulders near Graniteville, known as Elephant Rocks.

A whimsical school teacher once told his pupils that the Creator, after forming this world, had a handful of nebulous substance left which he held in reserve.

Observing that the world, spinning upon its axis, wobbled a bit, he steadied it by flinging the handful of material where it was needed to effect proper balance, making the Ozark Mountains. Elephant Rocks were supposed to be the proof of this occurrence.

However we may account for their origin, Elephant Rocks are a valuable asset and should be preserved in a State park.

EMMA W. BONACKER.

CAUGHT IN THE CROSS FIRE.

Unless the coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats uses some sense of proportion in exercising its new-found power in Congress, the country will suffer for its arrogance.

To defeat an immature and extravagant lending scheme is one thing; to set out to knife all the legislation remaining on the calendar simply in order to point up the President's loss of leadership is something else. The folks back home may relish a show of independence in Congress, but they do not want drift, deadlock and disorder.

In refusing to vote \$119,000,000 for the Commodity Credit Corporation to use in making crop loans, the House is guilty of patent and puerile inconsistency. Congress has already voted more than a billion dollars for the farm program this year; whatever effect this expenditure may have in helping the farmer will be largely canceled out unless the additional appropriation is made. It is as if a man made a \$10 payment on an \$11 article and then sacrificed his equity rather than pay the other dollar.

In the confusion and disorder now prevailing, several vital measures which had been considered as good as passed are now endangered. Among these is the bill to prevent contemplated increases in the old-age annuity taxes from going into effect and to do away with the cruel myth according to which the public was asked to believe that an enormous reserve was being built up for the payment of the annuities years hence.

This measure—the only substantial encouragement Congress has received in the way of lower taxes—is imperiled by the stampede for adjournment. A Congressman's anxiety to go home for a six-month vacation, it should be noted, usually runs in exact ratio to his bitterness against measures to ameliorate sweatshop hours and wages.

The give-away on the true feelings of many members of the "economy coalition" can be seen in their willingness to cripple vital regulatory agencies by withholding minor appropriations. The appropriation for enforcement of the wage-hour act was reduced by half—from \$2,000,000 to \$1,000,000. To a Congress which has authorized total expenditures of more than 13 billion dollars another \$100,000 is the smallest of small change, but the deletion of this amount from the SEC appropriation will scuttle regulation of over-the-counter security markets and foreclose a promising probe of investment trusts. Such examples could be multiplied, but these tell the story.

The conservative bloc has demonstrated its strength. It is now time for it to demonstrate a sense of responsibility. Congress should recover its equilibrium and remain in session until every pending bill is disposed of on its merits. The country is in no condition to take the cross fire of a feud between Congress and the White House for the next year and a half.

THE GUILD AND THE THIRD TERM.

Scott Lucas, whom Illinois promoted from the House of Representatives to the Senate last November, made an important speech in the upper chamber yesterday. It was important not only because it gave an answer to the critics of the reciprocal trade program, developed under the Hull treaties. It was significant also because the answer was made by a Senator from an important agricultural State, whose chief assignments in both House and Senate have been to their respective committees on agriculture. When Mr. Lucas called on the farmers to ask themselves whether they want to forsake the gains under the reciprocal trade treaties he spoke as a man from farming country whose chief legislative interest can be described as the improvement of the lot of the American farmer. His remarks should have influence for the Hull program where it is most needed.

THAT 1936 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

On the eve of the 1936 Democratic national convention at Philadelphia, which was to renominate President Roosevelt, the Post-Dispatch printed a detailed analysis of the convention personnel from the standpoint of public and party jobs. The analysis covered 1277, or nearly four-fifths of the 1631 delegates. What it showed was that out of the number canvassed almost half were on the public payroll, while 256 held party offices. Together these groups comprised 64 per cent of those canvassed.

The statistics aside, the analysis demonstrated that the Democratic national convention of 1936—and it was not unlike Republican conventions when the Republicans were in power—could not be a free-willed political body, able to follow its own conscience and ready to decide policies and make nominations according to its own light and leading. The delegates knew where their bread was buttered. Their jobs, public and party, were at stake, along with the continuance of the administration.

The Hatch Act, which the President signed this week, is designed to check, in so far as Federal employees are concerned, this stacking of conventions. To show how the Hatch Act would have affected the Democratic convention of 1936, the Post-Dispatch prints, elsewhere in this issue, the table of that convention, together with an explanation by the writer of the original article.

One glaring omission of Congress must be cited in this connection. In exempting legislative employees—congressional secretaries, clerks and the like from the law—Congress granted an immunity to its employees which it has denied appointees of the executive. This takes a great deal from congressional professions of reform. One of the first things the next session should do is to extend the Hatch Act to legislative employees.

A FARM SENATOR TO THE FARMERS.

Scott Lucas, whom Illinois promoted from the House of Representatives to the Senate last November, made an important speech in the upper chamber yesterday. It was important not only because it gave an answer to the critics of the reciprocal trade program, developed under the Hull treaties. It was significant also because the answer was made by a Senator from an important agricultural State, whose chief assignments in both House and Senate have been to their respective committees on agriculture. When Mr. Lucas called on the farmers to ask themselves whether they want to forsake the gains under the reciprocal trade treaties he spoke as a man from farming country whose chief legislative interest can be described as the improvement of the lot of the American farmer. His remarks should have influence for the Hull program where it is most needed.

SCHOOLS AND RELIEF.

A writer in the Letter Column objects to using any of the school fund for relief. The proposal is, he thinks, a threat "to adequate education" in Missouri. If more money is needed for relief, which he admits may be the case, he suggests new taxes.

Our public school fund today approximates \$28,000,000. That is a handsome provision. It is more than enough. If the schools were given one-fourth of the State's revenue, the minimum fixed by the Constitution, they would still have \$21,000,000—an ample allowance.

But suppose we accede to our correspondent's contention and let the school fund stand as it is. And suppose we act on his advice and levy new taxes for our relief needs. Gov. Stark estimated our relief requirements at \$9,000,000. All right, assume now we have found a new tax source that will yield \$9,000,000. But the schools would be entitled a third of that, or \$3,000,000, and the school lobby would demand it, and get it. Relief, therefore, would still remain unprovided for. So here is what we arrive at: in order to produce \$9,000,000 for relief by a brand new tax we should have to raise a total of more than \$13,000,000.

Could a new source of revenue be found that would yield an additional \$13,000,000? The answer is silence. The practical solution for our distressing relief problem is to award the public school system its constitutional quota of the revenue.

All we need in Missouri for all purposes is a sensible and fair administration of the enormous revenues collected from the tax-ridden people.

A RACKET THAT IS DONE.

A graft about which the general public knows little or nothing is the commemorative coin racket. The reason is plain. Only coin dealers and coin collectors care anything about memorial coins. Such coins never get into circulation. Their original price, when distributed by commemorative associations, is regularly two to three times the monetary value. As more collectors seek them, their price rises until, for example, one of the 1933 issues of the Oregon trail half dollar sells for \$9.75.

Congress never should have been a party to such a profiteering business. Yet it has been and in a big way in recent years. Since 1934, no fewer than 42 commemorative coins have been issued.

The Oregon trail half dollar has been issued in 20 separate coins—in different years and at the three mints—so the collector must pay upward of \$50 for the set.

Under a bill which Congress has passed at the urging of Representative Cochran of St. Louis, this business is to be brought under control if not eliminated altogether. When President Roosevelt signs the bill, as he is certain to do, further issuance of old memorial coins will be illegal. It will break up the playhouse of the coin dealers—something that should have been done long ago.

THE MIDDLEMAN NO OGRE.

The middleman looks like a pirate in statistics released by the Twentieth Century Fund. The package of cigarettes for which you pay 14 cents—without a local sales tax—costs less than 4 cents to make. The manufacturer produces a refrigerator for \$56, for which the purchaser pays \$156. Women's hats that retail for \$5 roll off the assembly lines at less than \$2.40—less than 40 cents for 30 cents.

But the survey hastens to absolve the middleman. He is not, as a class, getting rich quick. Further, "a wide margin between production cost and retail selling price does not necessarily indicate waste or undue profit in the distribution process," reads the report. A product, whatever it is, passes through many hands, undergoes many experiences, in its eventual journey from field or factory to the ultimate consumer.

The Twentieth Century Fund was established by the late Edward A. Fliene of Boston, who once described his career as "the failure of a successful millionaire." This deprecatory and inaccurate judgment derived from his inability to realize two pet ambitions, first, his shop democracy. Second, the problem of distribution costs.

Lincoln Steffens, in his autobiography, quotes Fliene, back in 1908, as saying that "the cost of distribution of manufactured goods is 55 per cent of the price of those goods. This is disgraceful. This is bad management."

Twenty years later, the merchant-statesman admitted: "The cost of distribution is higher than it was then, even in my store." The solution hasn't been found and seems to be receding.

Gone are "The Hundred Days," and now the Napoleonic career swings into a procession of legislative Waterloo.



RENDEZVOUS UNDER THE CACTUS.

Behind the Moscow Impasse

Chamberlain is responsible for failure of England, France and Russia to form anti-aggression alliance, says veteran journalist; charges Prime Minister with pursuing negotiations as gestures to obtain better terms from Germany in "policy of appeasement."

Robert Dell, Foreign Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, in the Living Age.

THE prolongation of the negotiations with Soviet Russia and the ambiguous attitude of the British Government are bringing about a dangerous situation. At the time of writing it seems possible that, even though the British Government has informed Hitler that any interference in Danzig will be resisted, the worst may still happen.

Hitler has, unfortunately, as much reason to doubt the sincerity of the recent change in British policy as the Russians have, and there is too much reason to believe that he is not convinced that the British Government will fulfill its obligations to Poland.

The result of Neville Chamberlain's double-crossing is that he is distrusted by all.

It can hardly be doubted that he never wished nor intended the negotiations with Russia to succeed and started them only in the hope that they would frighten Hitler into coming to an arrangement with England on better terms.

Chamberlain has never abandoned the "policy of appeasement," the aim of which was an Anglo-German alliance.

It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the negotiations with Russia have been deliberately prolonged by the British Government in the hope that Hitler would be forced to give Germany a free hand.

If the Russian and English positions were reversed and Russia were asking England for help against a possible aggression from us, let us say, a Franco-German alliance, England would certainly ask for a firm guarantee that Ireland would not be used by Germany or Powers attacking England.

No British Government in such a case would listen to the argument that Ireland did not wish to be guaranteed by England.

Hitler says categorically in "Mein Kampf" that Germany must in the first place seek new territory in Russia and its border states. The land should be regained, as old as of old, to be permitted of his individual right to ruin it, Carleton Beals concludes in the latest of his studies, "American Earth."

The solution to the country's land problem, Mr. Beals decides, is not to be found in the program of Secretary Wallace, which he calls a "graveyard policy." There should be no crop restriction, he says, rather control of abundance. The land should be given to the people as they are now, to be used for agriculture, not as something to be exploited or destroyed, but as a national patrimony to be used efficiently and conserved. Controls, he believes, are inevitable.

Land monopolies, tenantry and share-cropping must be ended and Americans be given free access to the soil, says Mr. Beals.

"The land of America," he writes, "must once more be considered a sort of public domain, as it was before it was originally stolen and distributed—but not as an ideal domain. This difference must now come into play: those given access to the land can no longer, as of old, be permitted to destroy its fertility, through careless erosion, planting of improper crops or other abuses."

The first part of Mr. Beals' volume is a retelling, with occasional lapses into inaccuracy and exaggeration, of American history as a tale in which greed, cruelty, oppression, intolerance and theft play major roles. The second part deals with the writer's own observations. It shows he can spot an injustice or a landlord's oppression in person as well as from a history book.

In the final chapter he pays his respects to Secretary Wallace, suggesting that "in the end perhaps, he will succeed in starving us." The administration's land use program, he says, largely ignores the needs of the great mass of farm population, while destroying foreign markets and increasing the cost of food. All boils down, he says, "to our paying more to produce less to pay still more, in order that fewer of us can pay more to produce still less."

C. R. H.

In the time of writing it is impossible to say what is going to happen in Danzig. Some reports say that Hitler is going to act at once, others that he will do nothing before the annual Congress of the Nazi party in September.

In my opinion, Hitler is probably flying a kite to see what the reactions are in London and Paris. If the negotiations with Russia are further prolonged—still more if they fall through entirely—he may take the risk of action in Danzig in the hope that England and France will leave the Poles in the lurch, as they left the Czechs in the lurch, and that he will have only Poland to deal with.

If, on the other hand, a triple alliance between England, France and Russia is concluded, I still think that the chances are to 10 to 1 that Hitler will not dare to risk a war with England, France, Russia and Poland. He will not risk it unless he is quite mad, and I do not think that he is.

The triple alliance between England, France and

BROWN AGAIN HEADS
NEWSPAPER GUILD

Milton Kaufman Elected Executive Vice President, Succeeding Jonathan Eddy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 4 (AP)—Hewitt Brown, New York columnist, was re-elected today as president of the American Newspaper Guild. Milton Kaufman of New York was elected executive vice-president, succeeding Jonathan Eddy, veteran Guild officer.

Delegates are to be guests at a dinner tonight at the Treasure Island Golden Gate Exposition, and tomorrow has been designated as "American Newspaper Guild Day."

Third Term Indicated. The Guild went on record yesterday as favoring a third term for President Roosevelt. It also urged a new WPA program basing employment on workers' skill and production of socially-useful products.

Another resolution pledged unqualified support to Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, whose deportation trial now is going on here, and asked Gov. Culbert L. Olson to pardon Warren K. Billings, serving a life term in Folsom prison in connection with the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day parade riot.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from Washington University School of Medicine two years ago, is a member of the staff of Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He is the son of the late Dr. George Gelhorn, well known St. Louis physician, and brother of Miss Martha Gelhorn, author; George Gelhorn Jr. and Walter Gelhorn. The bridal pair will live in Chicago.

Mrs. Richard Taylor Stith, 4434 West Pine boulevard, left yesterday for Algonquin Park, Ont., for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John B. Denvir of the Congress Hotel, at Mr. and Mrs. Denvir's summer lodge. Mrs. Stith will be joined there later in the month by her daughter, Miss Miriam, and her son, Richard Taylor Stith Jr. Miss Stith is the guest of Mrs. Joseph M. O'Reilly, 6368 Pershing avenue, at Gloucester, Mass., where the O'Reilly family has a cottage for the season. Also visiting Mrs. Denvir is Mrs. Stith's sister, Miss Mary Denvir, who lives at the Stith home.

Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill, 17 Southmoor, and her daughter, Miss Marian Sherrill, have gone to Waukegan, Mich., to remain until the last of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Randolph, 300 East Bodley avenue, Kirkwood, will leave today for a motor trip to Lexington, Ky., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph's daughters, Miss Katharine and Miss Rosalie Randolph, have been away at St. Louis for several weeks. Miss Katharine is the guest of Mrs. Marshall McCarthy, 315 East Bodley avenue, at her summer cottage at Harbor Beach, Mich., and Miss Rosalie is visiting relatives in San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Geisinger, 15 Kingsbury place, and their son, Samuel L. Geisinger Jr., have arrived in Bolton Landing, on Lake George, N. J., for the rest of the season. They are guests at the Sagamore Hotel, near the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Geisinger's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church Bixby.

Plans are complete for the wedding, Aug. 29, of Miss Barbara Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Smith of Tryon, N. C., and Dudley Fernald of Alton. The ceremony will be at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Church of the Holy Cross, Tryon, with the Rev. Charles McGovern officiating. Mr. Gibson is the son of Mrs. J. A. Gibson, Alton, who will be present.

Guests will be invited to a reception, immediately after the service, at the Smith home, Warrior Meadow. Later there will be a supper for the bridal party at Lake Lanier Inn, Tryon.

The bride attended the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University, and her husband attended Central College at Fayette, Mo., and Washington University.

Mrs. Smith has asked her sister, Miss Dorothy Whitaker Smith, to be maid of honor, and Mr. Gibson's sister, Mrs. Cyrus M. Fischer of Alton, matron of honor. Bridesmaids are to include Miss Anna Brooke Allan, Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Elizabeth Dimick, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Josephine Miller, Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. Gibson will have for best man Abbot W. Sherwood Jr. of Dallas, Tex. Groomsmen are to be Charles Peterson, St. Louis; Alan Calhoun, Tryon; Frank E. Gibbons, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Roger P. Hollingsworth of Philadelphia, cousin of William Julius Folk Jr.; William N. McAdoo, Fort Washington, Pa.; Robert H. Powell Hartford, Conn., and M. Ryrie Miller, Wilmette, Ill.

Mr. Gibson plans to leave Aug. 25 for Tryon. Mr. Peterson will leave the next day.

Miss Smith, whose parents for many years have lived at Short Hills and Summit, N. J., was a member of the faculty at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., last year.

A group of St. Louisans is spending several days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York before sailing tomorrow on the Georgic for a six-week trip to the British Isles. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Riesmeyer Jr., 56 Fair Oaks; Mrs. Riesmeyer's mother, Mrs. Bertha Moser; her daughter, Miss Dorothy Koken, and Mr. Riesmeyer's niece, Miss Virginia Riesmeyer. Miss Riesmeyer, a prospective debutante for next season, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riesmeyer, Webster Groves.

They will sail for home the middle of next month on the Mauretania.

Mrs. Herbert W. Waltke, 624 Forsythe boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, are expected home early next month from a Western trip that includes visits to San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise and Banff Springs.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, Miss Waltke will become the bride of Eugene J. Seidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seidel, 6040 West Cass.

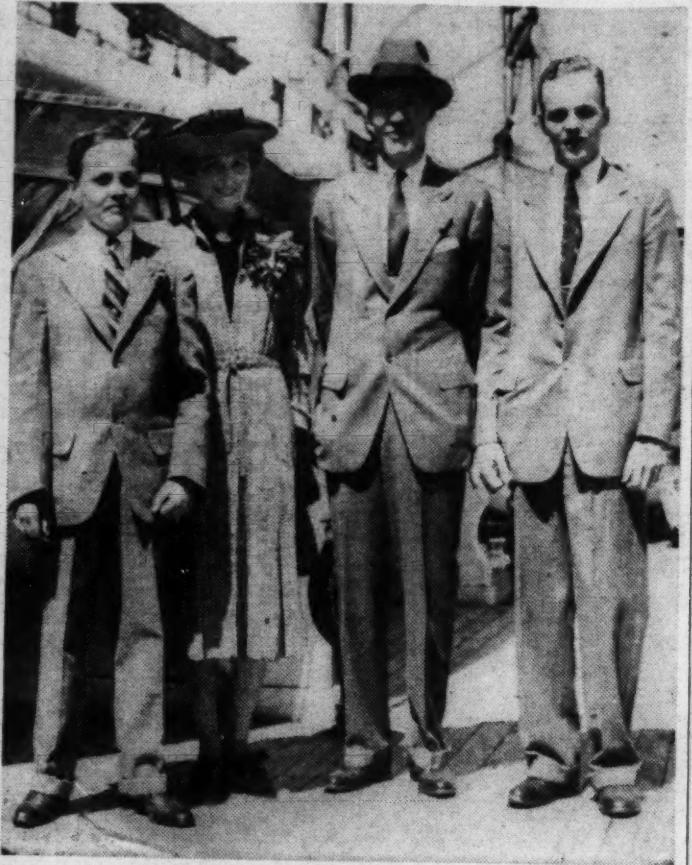
Literature on the Missouri fur trade, notably increased by the first publication of "Tabeau's Narrative of Louise's Excursion to the Upper Missouri" (University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Okla.), edited by Heloise Abel, Memoir of a Frenchman who developed the fur business in the West, it reports experiences and observations among the Arakara Indians 1800-1804.

Woodring Sails for Panama.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)—Secretary of War Woodring sailed yesterday for the Panama Canal Zone to study in robes of enlarging its military equipment. With him were Mr. Woodring, their three children, Major Generals B. H. Sunderland and Joseph O. Mauborgne, and Captain Townsend Griffiss.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On Trip to Europe



—Ella Barnett Photo.

MR. AND MRS. HARRISON HOBILZELLE OF ITHAC, Pa., formerly of St. Louis, with their sons, GEORGE and HARRISON JR., on board the Aquitania. They sailed Wednesday from New York for a late summer trip to Europe. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hobilitzelle was Miss Mary D. Jones, a former Veiled Prophet Queen. She has recently been visiting the Bixby family of St. Louis at Bolton Landing, on Lake George, N. Y.

anne place. The wedding is to take place at the Bethel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Alfred J. Korriss officiating. A reception will be held afterward at the Waltke home.

Miss Florence Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Wood, 7316 Gannon avenue, became the bride of George Henry Barlow Jr. this morning at 10 o'clock in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church.

The Rev. John A. Fector officiated in the presence of the families and a few close friends. Mr. Barlow, who makes his home here, is the son of former St. Louisans, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Barlow of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Barlows will entertain at a buffet supper. In the wedding party will be Carl Gerfen, best man for his brother, and Miss Frances Wolf, maid of honor, for her cousin.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her street-length dress of pink crepe had a matching jacket trimmed at the neckline and cuffs with white angora. Her accessories were white. A corsage of gardenias and pink roses completed the ensemble. Her sister, Miss June Wood, as maid of honor, wore blue silk jersey designed with a crushed girdle and V-neckline. A dunbont hat and corsage of pink roses complemented the dress. Lew Moeller Jr. was best man.

After the ceremony, the families of the pair were entertained at breakfast at Candelight House. Mrs. Wood was dressed in lavender and blue crepe, with which she wore a corsage of roses.

After a wedding trip, the pair will live at 6648 Washington avenue.

Guests will be invited to a reception, immediately after the service, at the Smith home, Warrior Meadow. Later there will be a supper for the bridal party at Lake Lanier Inn, Tryon.

The bride attended the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University, and her husband attended Central College at Fayette, Mo., and Washington University.

Mrs. William S. Schuyler, 5803 Gates avenue, has gone to Ephraim, Wis., to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells L. Churchill, Des Plaines road, who have a cottage there. Mrs. Schuyler is with his mother, Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson, 7408 York drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mudge, 7401 Kingsbury boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bethune Hall, 7514 Byron place, will leave Saturday for a three-week tour of the West. They will go to Lake Louise, Banff Springs, Vancouver, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Miss Grace Beardley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beardley, 2933 Dodier street, will become the bride of Richard C. Gerfen, son of Mrs. Carl Gerfen of Breez, Ill., next Friday evening at 7 o'clock candle-light service at the Beardley home. The ceremony, to be attended by the family and a few

friends, will be followed by a reception, immediately after the service, at the Smith home, Warrior Meadow. Later there will be a supper for the bridal party at Lake Lanier Inn, Tryon.

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Miss Grace Beardley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beardley, 2933 Dodier street, will become the bride of Richard C. Gerfen, son of Mrs. Carl Gerfen of Breez, Ill., next Friday evening at 7 o'clock candle-light service at the Beardley home. The ceremony, to be attended by the family and a few

friends, will be followed by a reception, immediately after the service, at the Smith home, Warrior Meadow. Later there will be a supper for the bridal party at Lake Lanier Inn, Tryon.

The bride attended the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University, and her husband attended Central College at Fayette, Mo., and Washington University.

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ADOPTED BABY IN LINE FOR MELLON MILLIONS

Two-Month-Old Boy Becomes Potential Heir of Two Great Family Fortunes.

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 4 (AP).—The Richard King Mellon who held today details of the adoption of a two-month-old boy who as their only child became potential heir to two great family fortunes and may some day guide the Mellon industrial and financial empire.

"I think the statement we have adopted a boy two months old will suffice," said Mellon, who is 40 years old. He added that the procedure was through "regular methods" a week ago but would not say where the baby was obtained.

The baby was given the name Richard Prosser Mellon, Prosser being Mrs. Mellon's family name.

He is the third in the Mellon family to bear the name Richard. Mellon's father was the late Richard Beatty Mellon, brother and business partner of Andrew W. Mellon, three times Secretary of the Treasury.

Richard Mellon, his mother and sister inherited his father's estate of more than \$25,000,000 in addition to trust funds and other arrangements previously made for them. Mrs. Mellon has died.

Known as "Dick" since he went to work as a bank messenger in 1920 to learn the business from the ground up, Mellon is president of the Mellon National Bank, major link in Mellon-controlled banks here having assets exceeding \$750,000,000.

He has more than 35 official positions. His cousin, Paul Mellon, 32, son of Andrew W. Mellon, is not so active. Paul Mellon has a daughter but no son.

Mrs. Richard Mellon, Constance Prosser McCauley, is wealthy in her own right. She is the daughter of Seward Prosser, chairman of the Bankers' Trust Co. of New York. A divorcee, she married Mellon in 1936.

SCHOOL BOARD CONSIDERS PLAN FOR PAINTING OFFICE BUILDING

Officials Decide Interior Needs Decoration More Than Heating

Plant Needs New Boiler.

The Board of Education has under consideration a request to the PWA to permit substitution of interior painting of the board's seven-story office building, 911 Locust street, for installation of a new heating boiler there, under a 45 per cent PWA grant. Cost of the painting, for which specifications have not been prepared, has been estimated at \$11,000 to \$12,000.

For the boiler, the board had been prepared to spend about \$12,000. Officials decided that painting was needed more than a new boiler. The building, which has rented offices and stores on the lower four floors, had not been painted for 10 years. Ducts of an air-conditioning system now being completed have added to the need for new decoration. It has been proposed to paint all offices and corridors.

The board's share of the cost would be taken from its permanent, or endowment fund, which holds title to the building.

MAN WHO TWICE THREATENED PRESIDENT SENT TO PRISON

John Dean, 66, Kansas City, Was Put on Probation After Writing First Letter.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4 (AP).—John Dean, 66 years old, was ordered to Federal prison today for writing threatening letters to President Roosevelt.

After being given a 12-month term a year ago, Dean's sentence was changed to three years' probation because he assured United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis he "didn't mean it."

Today's action was based on a recent letter to the President in which Dean wrote, "You are a great menace to America and should be removed somehow." His earlier letter stated, "I feel I must come to Washington and kill you."

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

OAK GROVE CEMETERY—MAUSOLEUM

FLORISTS

FUNERAL SPRAYS, \$2 up; baskets \$2 up.

NETTIE'S FLOWERS, GARDENS

G. Grand 3600.

DEATHS

CARROLL, JOANNA E., nee Hannigan

DEATHS

CLAPPER, DR. WILLIAM LOUIS

HARDWOOD FLOORS

INDUSTRIAL STANDARDS

JOHNSON, CLAUDE M.

JOHNSON, MICHAEL

JOHNSON, ROBERT

KARLSON, GUSTAV ALFRED

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER AFTER HIGHER START

QUIET SALES PRESSURE ON STOCK LIST; TONE HEAVY

Dun-Bradstreet Weekly Tabloid Business Review

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)—The week's retail trade volume showed gains ranging from 20 per cent over last year and averaging from 6 to 10 per cent higher for the country as a whole, the Dun-Bradstreet trade survey said today.

"The year's survey has inserted the review, 'hard goods—automobiles, house-holds, appliances, buildings and plumbing supplies, furniture—generally had the best increases.'

"In wholesale markets substantial gains over the year were reported in many lines, even though wholesale prices were on the up-grade during the final six months."

"There were still a few orders for sale merchandise, but for the most part they were not for fall goods, and in some instances whole salesmen, although not in original duplicate orders from retailers who believed that they had underestimated the volume of sales which they would be commanding."

Detailed reports covering weekly period incomes were issued.

ST. LOUIS—Retail shopping centers in the city reported sales 19 to 20 per cent higher than last year, and in November and December, 42 to 44; city outlets changed to higher.

Contributing to the upturns were firms at Liverpool, continued strength at Wapping and continued reports of dry weather.

Shipments reported sales of 125,000 bushels.

Wheat closed unchanged to 4 lower, September, 64 1/2 to 64 1/4; October, 64 1/2 to 64 1/4; November, 64 1/2 to 64 1/4; December, 42 to 44; oats unchanged to higher.

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Shipments reported sales of 125,000 bushels.

Many traders, however, were inclined to take a wait-and-see attitude.

Administrations that might clarify the future of the Government's crop loan program.

An administration request to restore \$115,000,000 in crop loans to the Commodity Credit Corporation was expected to be brought before the Senate by the Appellate Court.

Secretary Wallace testimony in his half of the fund.

Elimination of the \$115,000,000 in

to settling sentiment here yesterday that dropped wheat prices as much as 14 cents.

Wheats again ignored yesterday's weakness here, opening at 64 1/2 higher and later advancing about a cent in price.

The regular market for wheat was closed tomorrow and Monday for a holiday.

Wheat, extended yesterday's closing gains, prices then advancing about a cent on reports of crop damage. No rains fell.

Commodity prices here were leading the advance. Offerings were moderate.

Oats and rye advanced with wheat and corn, both gaining about a cent.

Lard prices were about unchanged, the improvement in grain offsetting a weak

influence on the market.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 4—In the last session of the market the day was 14 1/2 higher; corn and oats steady.

Prices on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter, 67 1/4 to 67 3/4; No. 2 red winter, 65 1/2 to 65 3/4; No. 3 red garlicky, 64 1/2 to 65 1/2; No. 4 red garlicky, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2; No. 5 red garlicky, 61 1/2 to 62 1/2; No. 6 mixed, 67 1/2.

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter, 67 1/4 to 67 3/4; No. 2 red winter, 65 1/2 to 65 3/4; No. 3 red garlicky, 64 1/2 to 65 1/2; No. 4 red garlicky, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2; No. 5 red garlicky, 61 1/2 to 62 1/2; No. 6 mixed, 67 1/2.

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PONTOON BRIDGE TO LINK DANZIG AND EAST PRUSSIA

Span Was Completed at
Time of Dispute Over
Polish Customs — Will
Be Placed Later.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug. 4 (AP)—Danzig authorities announced today that a pontoon bridge which would provide the only bridge connection over the Vistula River between the Free City of Danzig and German East Prussia was completed and ready for installation.

Announcement of the new bridge follows a threat Tuesday by Danzig Nazis to ignore the established frontier after a revival of the "herring and margarine war" between Poland and Danzig.

The bridge has not been put in place and authorities said they were not certain when it would be anchored. It will be entirely on Free City territory and will connect Kaesmark, on the west side of the river, and Rotebude, on the east.

The completed bridge is now at the Danzig dock awaiting installation.

Versailles treaty provisions place the Free City within the Polish customs administration. Nazis charged recently that Polish restrictions on the margarine and herring trade would cost Danzig valuable business.

The Danziger Vorposten then declared that if such disturbances of trade continued, "the Free State will direct its trade to the German market without regard for the former customs frontier now broken by Poland."

The Polish Commissioner to Danzig, Marian Chodacki, sent a note to the Nazi-controlled Danzig Senate replying to the protest. Measures limiting Danzig margarine exports to Poland will be withdrawn only if the Senate "makes sure that the rights of Polish officials to inspect and control Danzig's customs personnel are respected," Chodacki declared.

Polish inspectors in a large Danzig margarine exporting plant were withdrawn, charging they were hindered in their work. The effect was to deprive the firm of duty-free exports to Poland.

Polish Press Thinks Nazis Plan to Open Frontier Forcibly.

WARSAW, Aug. 4 (AP)—Concern over Danzig increased today with the Polish press freely discussing the possibility Danzig Nazis are preparing forcibly to open the frontier between the Free City and German East Prussia.

The Kurier Poranny declares the Nazis "obviously" would like to brush aside 140 Polish customs inspectors and open the frontier "in order to see what effect would be produced."

Kurier Polski charges the Nazis have prepared detailed instructions regarding a boycott by which Polish officials would be barred from Danzig customs houses.

Already, the newspaper says, Polish customs men are receiving notices from Nazi landlords that leases on their homes are being canceled.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SUPERIOR MAKES STATEMENT ABOUT BISHOP ABLEWHITE

The Rt. Rev. Henry Tucker Denies Report Ex-St. Louis Took Church Fund.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4—The Rt. Rev. Henry Tucker of New York, presiding Episcopal Bishop in the United States, in a statement today expressed confidence in the Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, former St. Louisan, who resigned as Bishop of Northern Michigan after a diocesan committee reported a shortage in church funds.

A civil suit seeking recovery of from \$75,000 to \$90,000 is pending at Marquette, Mich., against trustees of the funds. Bishop Tucker said: "It has been brought to my attention that reports have been circulated to the effect that Bishop Ablewhite had appropriated for his own use the proceeds of the sale of securities held in the Bishop G. Mott Williams missionary fund.

"I am glad to state that the evidence that has been brought to my attention, in my opinion, shows conclusively that the securities were handed over to one in whom Bishop Ablewhite had utmost confidence for appraisal and investment."

TWO EAST SIDE PARISHES WARNED TO CANCEL LOTTERIES

Sheriff's Aid Says Lotto Games at Granite City and Venice Will Be Raided, If Held.

Lotto games scheduled to be held Sunday night by St. Joseph's Catholic parish of Granite City and Monday night by St. Mark's parish of Venice, will be raided if they attempt to operate, Chief Deputy Sheriff Ben Wood of Madison County announced today at Edwardsville.

He said he learned that St. Mark's parish had been giving merchandise as prizes at weekly games. This practice, he declared, was merely a subterfuge, as the merchandise was exchangeable for cash.

Wood said the Sheriff's office had always been "lenient with churches, permitting them to conduct lotto games once a year to raise church funds, but now they are holding them once a week."

H. Sam Priest Leaves Hospital. Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest returned to his home yesterday from St. Luke's Hospital, where he underwent an operation two weeks ago for a gall-bladder ailment and appendicitis. He will remain at home, 5638 Kingsbury Avenue, about two weeks before returning to his office. Mrs. Priest is a patient at the same hospital.

IS PAIN STRIDE A TRUDGE?

Then get after soreness and stiffness that cripples you up after too much exercise. Rub with cooling, soothing Penorub, a real pick-up for those weary muscles. 25c, 50c, \$1.

PENORUB

ADVERTISEMENT

Outdoor Girl Can Lighten Suntanned Skin with Mercolized Wax Cream

Fun in the Sun brings tanned and darkened skin, but Mercolized Wax Cream, the Skin Bleach Beautifier will help you lighten it. So join in the fun under the sun and depend on Mercolized Wax Cream to subdue the tanned, freckled effect.

Buy a jar at any Cosmetic Counter.



"Troopers are in the street!"

Franz and Marian hid for a moment of love in the darkened room of the persecuted shopkeeper. Hitler's soldiers, looking for Franz, were at the door of the shop. With quick plans for a meeting in the forest, they embraced and ran.

Read this thrilling romance of an American girl and her Viennese sweetheart—a romance born with the death of Austria, and carried on in the face of intrigue, hate, espionage, jealousy and revenge.

A great story of the German invasion by an American author who witnessed Hitler's entry into Vienna ...



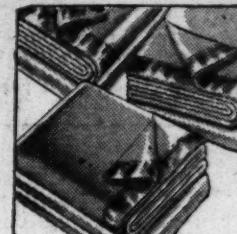
Starts Next Sunday

in the Everyday Magazine of the

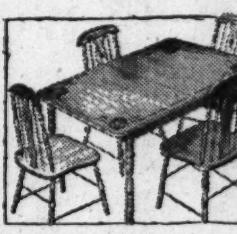
POST-DISPATCH

UNION-MAY-STERN AUGUST TRADE-IN SALE!

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
SAVINGS FROM 15% TO 50%
Buy Now! Goods Held for Future Delivery!



Advance Sale!
3 Part-Wool Blankets
25% Pure Wool
Choice of
6 Colors — 3 for \$5.95



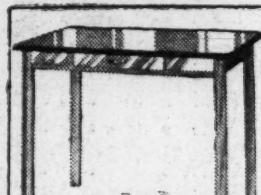
5-Pc. B'kfast Sets
Staunch well made; solid oak extension table, 4 chairs, \$18.95 \$12.95
values



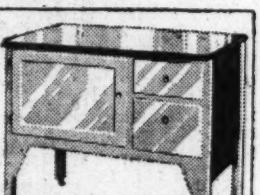
Windsor Beds
Made of heavy metal tubing finished in walnut color enamel. Full or twin size. \$9.95
values



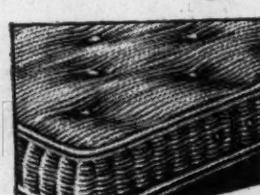
5-Pc. Bridge Sets
Sturdy metal folding table and 4 chairs. Black enamel; colored leatherette tops. \$8.95
values



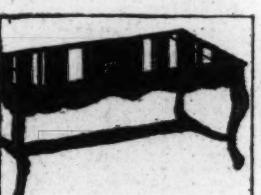
Kitchen Tables
Porcelain top—enamel base, all white. Utility drawer. \$5.95
values



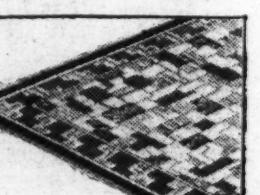
Cabinet Bases
Two large drawers—generous utility space. White porcelain top. \$12.95
values



Stearns & Foster
Innerspring Mattresses
\$19.95 values. Exceptionally fine quality—
well built. Durable tickings



Walnut
Cocktail Tables
Attractive walnut finish Tables with black glass tops. \$5.95
values

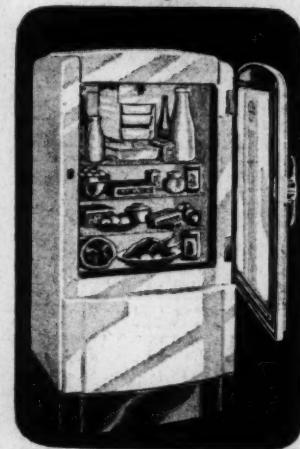


9x12 Felt-Base Rugs
Lovely Patterns
Heavy, quality, durable; enamel finish. \$6.95 values; very
special at

NO MONEY DOWN

36 MONTHS TO PAY!

NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY \$4.35
A MONTH



SAVE \$20!
BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939
PHILCO
CONSERVADOR

• 6.5 Cubic Foot Capacity
• 11.7 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
• 72 Ice Cubes—6½ Lbs. of Ice
• Spring-floated, Hermetically Sealed Refrigerating Unit With Reserve Power
• Balsam Wool Insulation
Was \$149.95
\$129.95

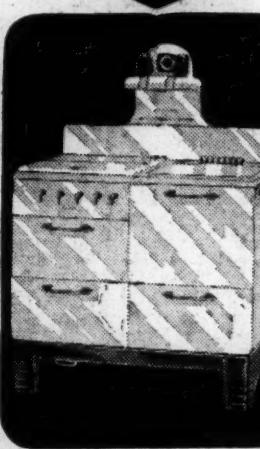
NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY \$1.33
A MONTH



SAVE \$15!
HOTPOINT
WASHER

• 6 Lbs. of Dry Clothes, 14½ gallons of water
• Special Aluminum Agitator
• Lovell Wringer
• Full-Porcelain Tub Mount-on Rubber
• ½ h. p. General Electric "Cushioned-Power" Motor, Sealed in Oil
Was \$54.95
\$39.95 and Old Washer

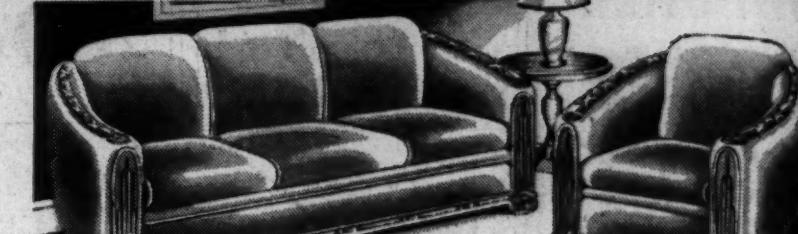
NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY \$2.66
A MONTH



SAVE \$30!
Magic Chef
GAS RANGE

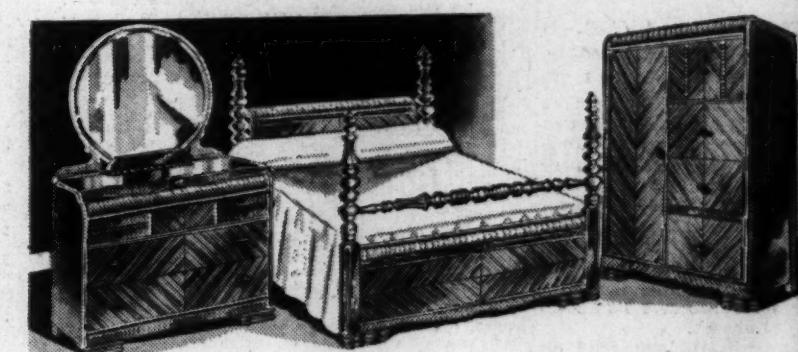
• Late 1938 Model
• Big, Heavily Insulated Oven
• 3 Simmer Pulse Burners . . . 1 Giant Burner
• Lorain Oven-Heat Regulator
• Automatic Top Lighter
Was \$109.50
\$79.50 and Old Range

Light and Condiment Set Extra



A New Arrival! And What a Beauty!
You've never seen so much quality, style and value packed into a living-room suite. The covering is of heavy loompoint frieze—and there are several lovely colors to choose from. Note the carved wood arm fronts and rails. \$129 value—for only

89



Smart, Modern Suite with Large Chestrobe
A massive poster bed, a large chestrobe with worlds of utility space, and a large dresser with clear round mirror. Exquisite diamond-matched walnut veneers over fine hardwoods. Excellent construction. The three pieces—\$129 value, for only

89

NO MONEY DOWN

More Radio for Less Money!
New 1940 General Electrics
Priced at Sensational New Low Levels!

NEW 1940 GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSOLE RADIO

A fine 7-tube Radio in a cabinet of striking new beauty! With its built-in Beam-A-Scope it can be moved and operated in any room—no aerial needed! 9-key Feather-touch tuning! Short wave, police and standard broadcasts!

69.95

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

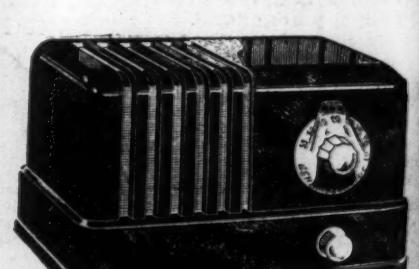
General Electric Record Player

A simple connection converts your present AC radio into a phonograph combination—instantly, easily! Plays 10 or 12 in. records

9.95

Simple, flowing lines in a plastic cabinet compact. Long-life performance and fine tone. AC-DC. \$9.95
Get police calls, too!

9.95



A strikingly attractive plastic cabinet. Excellent tone and performance. AC-DC superheterodyne. Efficient & trouble-free.

12.95

Beautiful and smartly styled new plastic model with built-in Beam-A-Scope—no aerial needed, just plug in! 6-tube \$18.95
AC-DC superheterodyne.

18.95



Graceful, hand-rubbed Walnut-Oriental Wood cabinet. No aerial needed! Feather-touch key tuning. 6-tube AC-DC superheterodyne.

29.95

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

616-18 FRANKLIN AV
206 N. TWELFTH
1104-6 OLIVE STREET

THE
PART FOUR

MRS. ALEXANDER
182
FIRST GOVERNOR
Alexander McNair, who recently placed on trial Mrs. Mary Paxton, to

LOSES MAR
City, where he testified for \$500 a month and otherwise. The

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

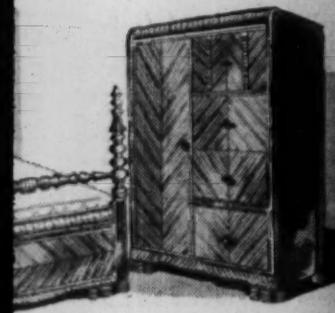
PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D

What a Beauty!

style and value packed into
heavy loompoint frieze
to choose
only — \$89



Large Chestrobe
robe with worlds of utility
around mirror. Exquisite dia-
over fine \$89

DOWN

Money!

Electrics
Low Levels!

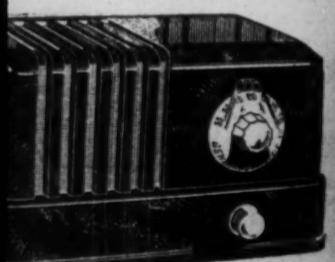
GENERAL ELECTRIC
OLE RADIO

Radio in a cabinet of striking
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9-key Feather-touch tuning!

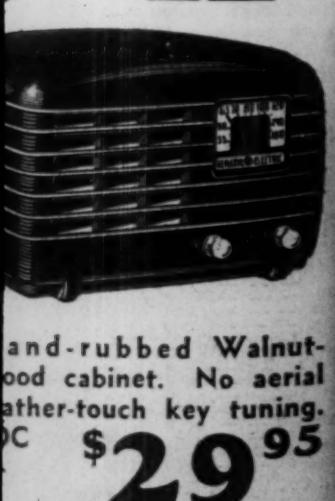
\$69.95

IN YOUR OLD RADIO

Electric Record Player
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stantly,
\$9.95



attractive plastic cab-
int tone and performance.
hetero- \$12.95



and-rubbed Walnut-
wood cabinet. No aerial
ather-touch key tuning.
\$29.95

UNTIL 9

616-18 FRANKLIN AVE
206 N. TWELFTH ST
1104-6 OLIVE STREET



MRS. ALEXANDER MCNAIR
1820 Wife of
Missouri's First Governor.

FIRST GOVERNOR'S WIFE Authentic and historically correct in detail is the miniature figure which represents Mrs. Alexander McNair, wife of Missouri's first Governor. It is one of a series of 20 dolls recently placed on display in the Missouri Building at the San Francisco Fair, the work of Mrs. Mary Paxton, teacher in Christian College, Columbia, Mo., and Mrs. T. J. Talbert.



LOSES MARRIAGE SUIT Fred P. Branson, former Chief Justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, in court in Oklahoma City, where he testified that Madeline Braniff Branson, 47, his former stenographer who sued for \$500 a month support, "brought about the ruin of this defendant, financially and otherwise." The court validated their 1930 marriage and awarded her \$250 a month.

Associated Press Wirephoto.



GUARDSMEN ON DUTY AFTER COLORADO STRIKE VIOLENCE



For the first time since 1927, Colorado National Guardsmen were called out for strike duty to prevent disorders at the Green Mountain reclamation project after seven men were injured in clashes with armed deputies.

Associated Press Wirephoto.



THE DEFENSE CONSULTS Harry Bridges (right) talking with Richard Gladstein, one of his attorneys, before taking the stand at his deportation hearing at Angel Island, San Francisco. Bridges, Australian born, Pacific Coast labor leader, has denied that he is a member of the Communist party.

Associated Press Wirephoto.



PACKING HOUSE WORKERS VOTE First of about 800 employees of Armour & Company's soap plant in Chicago as they began voting on whether to designate United Packing House Workers, a CIO affiliate, as their bargaining agency. The election followed strike threats and demonstrations last week.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHAMPION

Thirteen-year-old Floyd Lautenschlaeger of Mascoutah, Ill., with his yearling Angus Steer which was adjudged the Grand Champion at the St. Clair County Fair at Belleville.

LONG WAY FROM THE HAREM

Four of the young Turkish girl flyers who will take part in the flight of a squadron of military planes from Istanbul to capitals of Europe this fall. The planes will be piloted by girl officers.

International News Photo.



ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

Walter Winchell is on vacation. His guest columnist today is Mrs. Spencer Tracy, wife of the film star.

YOU have to get an actor early, and maybe then it's too late. It all starts way back when he's 4 or 5 years old and eats that first chocolate ice cream cone. If only at that time someone would take him firmly by the shoulders and say, son, shun it! Shun it like you would the measles, or it will make a character man of you at 25. What I mean to say is, he ought to decide right then what kind of an actor he wants to be, and eat toward it.

I would like to say that the first time I saw Spencer he was eating a very large piece of chocolate cake with chocolate ice cream and chocolate sauce, but that wouldn't be true. It was the second time—but the same day. The first time was in White Plains, New York, at the theater where we were rehearsing for a stock performance of "The Man Who Came Back."

The second time was in the little shop around the corner, which served as confectionery store, ice cream parlor and tea room. I think he ate at least five meals a day there. If you saw him twice on one day, one time or the other, he was sure to be eating cake or ice cream or chocolate sauce, or all three.

This is a bad beginning for any actor, and should have been a warning to a prospective wife. But how was I to know this gentle vice was to become Hollywood's No. 1 menace; that Honolulu would be remembered for its coconut ice cream and Maxim's, in Paris, for those crocks of thick yellow cream? And so I married him.

—O—

OF COURSE, I don't take the credit, except in a roundabout way, for those next few years. As long as he married someone, and she had no money, it would have worked out the same. Poverty is a great help in dieting. We didn't struggle with a lettuce leaf and a green vegetable, or a lamb chop and a slice of pineapple for lunch. We just skipped the meal.

It was about the third year we went back to three meals a day in an apartment on East Ninety-eighth street, but food—that is, too much of it, and in relation to calories and pounds—never troubled us until we came to Hollywood. And then one day, he said, "You know, I'll have to go a little easy on the diet; I'm beginning to gain. You'll have to watch that for me." And there it was... the Menace.

So, I had to find a sensible diet for Spencer. I decided merely to cut down on starches, fats and sugar, no potatoes, one piece of bread, no rich desserts, no chocolate, no whipped cream, and only fruit and coffee for breakfast.

But still the weight crept up. Every few months found him a pound or two heavier. "There's something wrong with this diet at home," he insisted.

Then, one day, I was talking to mutual friend. "My, oh, my," he said, "but that boy loves ice cream sodas. Yesterday afternoon I sat with him while he downed three in succession." I began to see light. But, I still haven't found anything I can do about it.

—O—

SPENCER HAD been trying to lose 10 pounds for "Northwest Passage." As far as I could find out, the day he left for location in the wilds of Idaho, he had lost two pounds of them. That set me to worrying if he would make the weight.

"Don't worry," said Spencer. "The food is going to be terrible, and between that and the heat (it was 106 up there that day) and the ticks, and getting up at 5:30 in order to start shooting at 7, I'll be thin enough when we reach the trek back from St. Francis. And there won't be a drug store or a sundae anywhere within miles."

"Dandy," said I. Hope springs eternal.

He was just getting on the train when I noticed a large box under the coat thrown over his arm. "What's that?" I asked. "Just a little present Mother gave me," he said airily. But I knew the look. I peeked under the coat. Yes, it was a box of chocolate candy.

—O—

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane
of Northwestern University

CASE M-183: Joanna M., aged 31, is the wife of an accountant.

"I am all broken up about her, because she ran off with another man," her husband wept in my office. "Yesterday I saw her again, and talked to her, but she will not come back to our home. She seems to be infatuated with this other fellow. He is no good, but he seems to have cast a spell over her. How could she ever leave me, Dr. Crane?"

"I have always given her a liberal allowance for running our home and she has all the modern conveniences. Dr. Crane, is she just cheap and fickle, or what is wrong?"

—O—

DIAGNOSIS: If a husband refused to give his wife three square meals a day, and she were starving for nourishment, would it seem strange if she seemed tempted by every restaurant she might pass on the street? And if another man offered her a delicious steak dinner with French fried potatoes, pie and coffee, would it be unnatural for her to steal away for such a meal, albeit clandestinely?

Wives are hungry for more than a liberal allowance check and a home equipped with modern conveniences. Those are very commendable assets of a good husband, but if he fails to feed his wife's very normal hunger for affection and love, he is also starving her.

Sable coats and oriental rugs will not fully divert a food starved woman from the constant gnawing of her stomach. Nor will such costly gifts and financial trifles suffice her hunger for love. Most women are content to remain faithful to their husbands IF those husbands just remember that women must have love and affection regularly.

In fact, women will submit to food starvation more gracefully than to love starvation. Many wives cling to husbands in devotion and loyalty, even though they are living on beans and corn bread, providing love is evident.

Conversely, the wives of many rich men are faithless, not because they don't have plenty to eat and luxurious clothing or homes, but because they lack love.

COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY
(Classified Ad—San Francisco)

INDIAN SCOUT '27 motorcycle; be a man, ride a motorbike, \$225. James F. Waters, 1355 Van Ness.

SIMILE—Eager as the War Department to keep up with the Joneses.

"And what Japan, Germany and patio only."

Italy need," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is more room—more room between crises."

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

You have to take the bitter with the sweet, dearie. That's what makes married life so exciting.

Boozing permitted in the outer

"FRONTIER MARSHAL," THE RIP-SNORTIN' WESTERN AT THE FOX, FEATURES BINNIE BARNES AND RANDOLPH SCOTT.

IN "BACHELOR MOTHER," THE AMBASSADOR'S HOLDOVER COMEDY, DAVID NIVEN IS DISGUISED AS A DEPARTMENT STORE CUSTOMER, GINGER ROGERS JUST WORKS THERE.

"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER," STILL ON LOEW'S MARQUEE, MEANS ONLY ONE THING: MICKEY ROONEY IS ENAMORED OF HIS DRAMATICS TEACHER, HELEN GILBERT.

Gloom at Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 4.—INCH me, friends, I must be dreaming. This community today is filled with indignant parties complaining loudly to the management that they can't lose their money fast enough. What the horses don't get by day, these indignant parties are accustomed to

toss out at night on the roulette or crap tables. But within the last 24 hours even the local pool halls, attempting to make both ends meet with a little roulette and dice on the side, have ceased these extra-curricular activities.

On this, the fifth day of Saratoga's diamond jubilee racing meet,

the disconsolate racing fraternity

which wants action for its money could find nothing to gamble on but the ponies, the stock market, the match game and similar devices which are within the law and consequently nothing to write home about—except for more dough.

Gloom festoons this spa like Spanish moss. The situation with regard to gambling is so confused

that Democrats and Republicans,

local, county and State officials are

cursed with equal fervor by the

hundreds of scroolies who want

to get out of their money and by Saratogians who eat snow this winter if they don't.

The situation seems to boil down

to a large and rowdy gambling es-

tablishment withif Saratoga. It has

long been a hangout for tough

characters and mobsters who can't

get a foot inside the door of the

suave, elegant gambling casinos in

the region of Lake Saratoga. No

one, not even the blades whose

money is burning a hole in their

pockets at the moment, are particu-

larly eager to see this place in

operation.

But the management has declared

if other casinos open for business,

it'll open, too, or know the reason

why. There is a general belief

that the lake casinos would have

no difficulty if some means could

be devised to eliminate their un-

friendly, belligerent rival.

Even one or two baths in the

great State-owned spa send me

back to feeling like a glamor girl.

When I was young it was patent

to be the kind of girl for whom

gentlemen provide champagne in

bathing bottoms. But for from

\$1.50 to \$3 any Cinderella can buy

her bubble bath in Saratoga.

To lie in a huge tub filled with

natural carbonated water fizzing

away like vintage champagne will

make even the homeliest woman

feel like a combination of Hedy

Lamarr and Ann Sothern, and that

alone is worth the price of admission.

The State of New York aided by the Federal Government has

spent millions of dollars in building

three sets of State-owned baths

on the 1300-acre, State-owned

reservation here. The proletariat

takes the waters at the Lincoln

horses for \$1.50 the tub-full; the

bourgeoisie patronize the Wash-

ington and pay \$1.75, and the up-

per crust relax in the Roosevelt

baths at \$3 a clip.

The Roosevelt baths form the

largest, newest and most ambitious

unit, patterned after the elaborate

spas in Central Europe. Built

since 1933 and named for the cur-

rent President, it is sometimes ad-

vised to tell the princes of privi-

lege that the bathers were named

for Teddy and not Franklin if

they are to relax and keep their

blood pressure down.

The princes of the baths in the

three divisions of the spa do not

indicate any difference in the qual-

ity of the treatments, but merely

the social swank of the patron,

who has his choice of any of the

three. At the peak of the bathing

—not the racing—season, the three units combined administer

treatments in a single day.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

M. F.: "How contagious is scabies?"

What care should be taken to

keep other members of the family

from getting it? How do you

rid of it?"

Answer: Scabies, or the itch, is

caused by a small mite, acarus

scabiei, which penetrates the super-

ficil layers of the skin. It is the

female that does this burrowing

in order to lay her eggs. After she

lays the eggs, she dies; the larva

hatches out in four to eight days. At

this time it begins to crawl and itches

the skin.

The favorite spot of penetra-

tion is the skin on the web be-

tween the fingers. It is quite con-

tagious, the infection coming from

linen (dirty hotel linen), underw-

ear and from infected persons. Trea-

ment should begin with a hot bath

using soap and a scrub brush to

move the scabs, or the mites

which kill the mites can penetra-

te the surface of the skin, hence the

name. The favorite spot of penetra-

tion is the skin on the web be-

tween the fingers. It is quite con-

TRIAL WITHOUT JURY

By James Ronald

CONCLUSION.

THE desk telephone rang sharply. Sheriff Black lifted the receiver. "Yes? . . . Who? . . . What does he want? . . . Oh, all right, send him in."

Black replaced the receiver and frowned at the Inspector.

"Simon Osborne," he said. "Now what can he want?"

In a few moments Simon entered the room. For once in his life his bearing was far from jaunty. All the bounce, the braggadocio, the unabashed swagger that usually distinguished him were missing. His unhappy face lengthened when he saw that Stephen and Ann were present.

"I am ashamed to face you, Stephen," he stammered. "This-this ghastly affair is all my fault. I could have prevented it. Until the end of my life I shall blame myself for not preventing it. Oh, I'm a worthless old scamp, Stephen, but believe me, if I'd only foreseen what would happen, I should have spoken out long ago. Tell me, will Edith live?"

Simon paused, crossed the room, and opened the door. "Come in," he said.

MISS MIMMS came in. During the past months she had aged almost out of recognition. The lined, sallow face was now pitifully emaciated and yellow. She was still dressed in her usual drab clothing. Timidly she blinked about her. When she saw Stephen and Ann her eyes filled with tears. She made an uncertain move toward them, but changed her mind and warily seated herself on the edge of a chair which Simon brought forward for her.

"You," cried Sheriff Black, "killed Octavia Osborne?"

"I did," she said firmly; although it was only by a supreme effort that she kept her voice from trembling. "It's true," she said, "that is what she would do. That was Edith. The editor told her that there would never be any peace for her family as long as the murderer remained unpunished. Edith loved her children. For them, no sacrifice was too great. So she wrote her supposed confession and tried to end her life. If I had only foreseen that this would happen . . ."

"Yes," said the Sheriff, his voice grown suddenly cold. "If you had foreseen it, what would you have done?"

"I should have revealed the identity of the person who really murdered Octavia."

"Ah!"

"Yes. Almost as soon as I heard the details of the case I knew who did it. It was so obvious. There was only one person who could have done it. Edith? Stephen? Never! Neither of those two loving parents would have murdered Octavia and left their daughter in the room with the body. They would never have submitted her to the ordeal of looking up and seeing a murdered corpse a few feet from where she sat. Nor would Hannah Gale. Oh, Hannah could kill, but not like that. She loves the children almost as dearly as Edith does."

"Ann? No, not Ann. She would not have committed the murder with Dorothy's scarf. Ann's too loyal for that. And her whole temperament would be opposed to murder by strangulation. Dorothy? She's too gentle for murder; it's her capacity to hurt is wholly lacking. Young 'Mike' could have done it, but not with a scarf—not with Dorothy's scarf. Peter? Marjory? Not them! Why should they kill Octavia? For her money? Rubbish! They don't know what money is. To them five dollars is as much as a million. Oh, the identity of the murderer was obvious!"

"Why didn't you reveal it immediately?"

"I thought I was being clever," said Simon pathetically. "You see, I killed her because in this new will she was going to leave me \$500 a year for life."

"But the will had not been made. By killing her when you did, you prevented her from making it. You robbed yourself of the legacy."

"The legacy . . . " Miss Mimms smiled, ever so faintly. "That was only a joke on Miss Osborne's part. A very cruel joke. You see, I have a growth. It cannot be cured. I see now," she sighed, "that it was my duty to confess at the beginning. I am sorry, bitterly sorry."

After Miss Mimms had finished speaking, there was a long silence. The others stared in stunned bewilderment at this meek little woman in drab gray, who sat so submissively with her gloved hands folded on her lap. Miss Mimms smiled faintly.

"Good grief!" breathed the Sheriff.

"It was cruel of her, wasn't it? But she was like that, you know. I missed you when you questioned me immediately after the murder. I was cruel, terribly cruel. But I didn't dare let you see how much I hated her. Making other people suffer was the only real enjoyment she got out of life. She used to treat me like a slave. I never had a minute I could call my own."

"You'd have thought, wouldn't you, that she'd be a little easier on you after she knew that I was dying?" But, no. When I was worn with fatigue, I would have to sit up half the night bathing her forehead, or reading to her. It was all put on. When she thought I was not looking she would squint sideways at me with a malevolent smirk on her face, positively gloating over my suffering.

"She was a terrible woman. Hard, bitter. Wicked. I might have given all that. But this final ghast-

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day, Week-day, and Sunday

FRIDAY,
AUGUST 4, 1939.

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RADIO
FRIDAY,
AUGUST 4, 1939.

ly joke at my expense I could not forgive.

"Five thousand a year for life—and she knew that I was dying on my feet! When I was told, her appalling brutality made me faint and Hannah took me upstairs and made me lie down. I lay there for a long time, thinking . . . thinking . . . At half past three Hannah called me and I went downstairs.

"I noticed a beautiful silk scarf lying on a chair in the hall. I love beautiful things, although I have possessed very few. I took it down and fondled it. There were oily smears on the delicate fabric. That was a wicked shame. I wondered whether I could get the stains out with a little bottle of stain I always carried. I was still holding the scarf in my hand when I looked through the open living-room door and saw my employer sitting there.

"There she sat. Full of her own importance. Puffed up with pride. Cruel. Her head fiercely erect, her back as stiff as a poker. I did not notice Miss Ann. Had a hundred people been in the room, I should have had eyes only for Miss Octavia.

"Then and there I decided. I crept to the back of her chair and looped the scarf about her neck. I crossed the ends and pulled them tight with a strength I never knew I had. I expected her to struggle; I was bracing myself to hang on, but she did not struggle. She gave one little jump that was all. Before I knew it, she was dead.

"You wouldn't have thought she'd die as easily as that, would you? So strong, so fierce, yet she died without a struggle.

"Then in a flash I realized what an awful thing I had done. I screamed; I could not help it. Miss Ann started up and I noticed her for the first time. I thought she must know I had done it, but she didn't. The others came running in, but no one seemed to think for a moment that it might have been me.

"At first I thought I'd give myself up, but I could not bring myself to do it. I had only a few months at most to live. No, I could not give myself up. I decided to do that only if one of the Osbornes was arrested for the murder. Then it would be my duty to confess. I see now," she sighed, "that it was my duty to confess at the beginning. I am sorry, bitterly sorry."

After Miss Mimms had finished speaking, there was a long silence. The others stared in stunned bewilderment at this meek little woman in drab gray, who sat so submissively with her gloved hands folded on her lap. Miss Mimms smiled faintly.

"Good grief!" breathed the Sheriff.

"It was cruel of her, wasn't it? But she was like that, you know. I missed you when you questioned me immediately after the murder. I was cruel, terribly cruel.

"But, no. When I was worn with fatigue, I would have to sit up half the night bathing her forehead, or reading to her. It was all put on. When she thought I was not looking she would squint sideways at me with a malevolent smirk on her face, positively gloating over my suffering.

"She was a terrible woman. Hard, bitter. Wicked. I might have given all that. But this final ghast-

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Bachelor Mother," starring Ginger Rogers and David Niven, at 10:30, 1:25, 4:16, 7:09 and 10:02; "Career," with Anna Shirley and Edward Ellis, at 12:07, 3, 5:53 and 8:46.

FOX—"Frontier Marshal," featuring Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly, at 12:50, 3:54, 6:58 and 10:02; "Grand Jury Secrets," with John Howard and Gail Patrick, at 2:26, 5:30 and 8:34; "Song of Liberty" (short subject) at 12:30, 3:34, 6:38 and 9:42.

LOEWS—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," featuring Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford, at 10:12, 1:09, 4:06, 7:03 and 10; "They All Come Out," featuring Rita Johnson and Tom Neal, at 11:55, 2:52, 5:49 and 8:46.

MISSOURI—"Each Dawn I Die," starring James Cagney and George Raft, at 12:35, 3:37, 6:39 and 9:41; "Indianapolis Speedway," with Pat O'Brien and Gale Page, at 2:15, 5:17 and 8:19.

ST. LOUIS—"Mickey the Kid," with Bruce Cabot and Tommy Ryan, at 2:55, 5:57 and 8:59; "Million Dollar Legs," with Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan, at 1, 4:02, 7:04 and 10:06.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. 25¢ to 2 P. M.

LOEW'S COOL

2nd week

THIS TIME LOVE REALLY FINDS ANDY HARDY!

Andy writes a school play... it's an explosion of mirth!

He's bitten by the love bug!

Andy's love bug

2nd week

EVERY NIGHT AT 9

MOONLIGHT DANCE TRIPS

ALL-DAY EXCURSIONS
To Alton 10 to 10
Sat. After. Trips 2:30 to 7:30
1st Mo. Arcadia Blvd. 4040
J. F. PRESIDENT

SOILED SHADERS

When window shades become soiled and faded at the lower end, it is by no means the end of their existence. Remove them from the rollers, make a hem in the good part of the shade and tack the shabby end to the roll. They will look new as the shabby part will show only when the shade is pulled all the way down and the soiled hem will be done away with entirely.

EVERY NIGHT AT 9

MOONLIGHT DANCE TRIPS

ALL-DAY EXCURSIONS
To Alton 10 to 10
Sat. After. Trips 2:30 to 7:30
1st Mo. Arcadia Blvd. 4040
J. F. PRESIDENT

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA

NIGHTLY, 8:15—LAST TIME SUN.

George M. Cohen's Merry Musical Play

ROGER FOX

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

NIGHTLY DANCING

Hotel MARQUETTE

AIR-COOL

MARJORIE DAVIS

Song Stylist

MARY

Next Monday—Seats Now

FIRST TIME AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

VICTOR HERBERT'S FINEST OPERETTA

BABETTE

A great cast—Nancy McCord, Wilbur Evans, Eddie St. Rose, Robert Chisholm, Joseph Vitale, Annmarie, Dickie, Helen Raymond, Douglas Leavitt, others.

COME OPENING NIGHT. YOU'LL NEVER FORGET IT!

GOODS TO DINE OR DANCE

IN AND NEAR St. Louis

EMPIRE GARDENS

JACK DALE, Novelty Bistro Swinger

KAY & DAY, Taps and Rhythms

DONNA CASI, Sweet Singer

FLO & BILLIE, Dancers

LUCILLE ELLIS, Comedienne

BONNY KELL, M. C.

Also Continuous Dancing and Entertainment by ALL-GIRL DANCE TEAM

Featuring Singing and Dancing Waitresses

Mid-Week, Tuesday, 8:15 P. M.

RAIN OR SHINE—FREE PARKING

hofbrau

hotel Mayfair

SEA FOOD

STEAKS·CHOPS·TURKEY·CHICKEN

Golden Easier

Enjoy Our Cool Dining-Room

Specialties—Dishes and Soups

Frog Legs

Fried Shrimps

Smoky Canapes

65¢ to \$1.05

PAN FRIED, GRILLED OR CHARCOAL BROILED

Golden Ivy Restaurant

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AIR CONDITIONED

FRED P. MARX, PROP.

WESTER GROVES

LIONS' CLUB CARNIVAL

Game Time 3 P. M.

Tickets on Sale Mezzanine Floor

Arcade Bldg. From 9 A. M. 'Till 5 P. M.

WESTER GROVES

SEA FOOD

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WESTER GROVES

Grin and Bear It—By Lichy

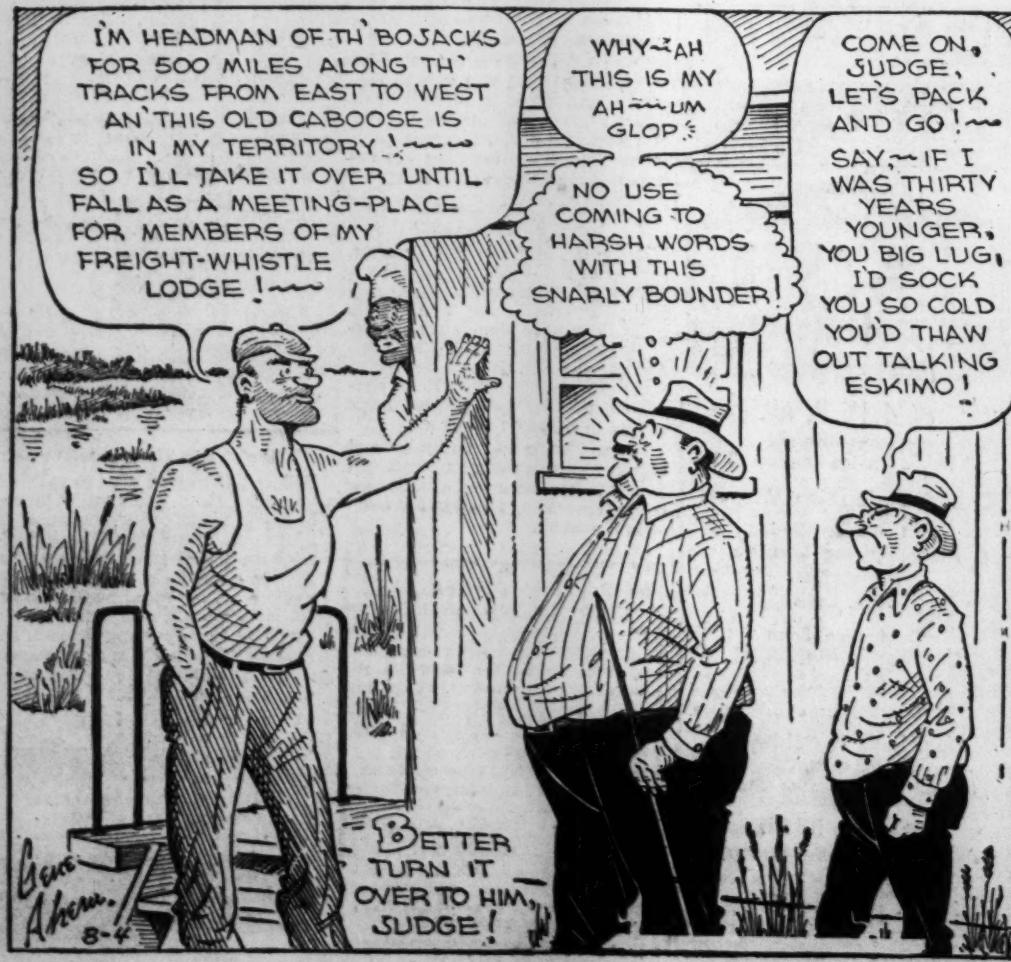


"YOU SIMPLY HAVE TO GET ME A NEW CAR, DAD—THE COPS ALL KNOW THIS BUS AND LAY FOR IT!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern



Blondie—By Chic Young



"I've Got a Cold in My Nose"



Popeye



First Aid to the Injured



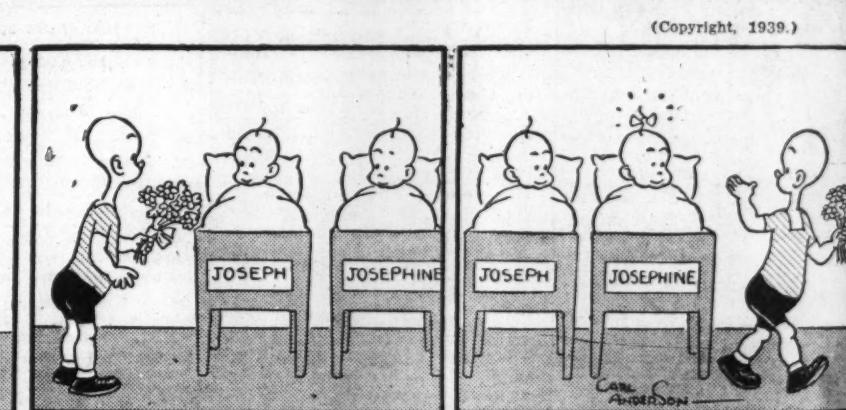
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



Abandon All Hope, Yo' Who Enter Thar!



Henry—By Carl Anderson



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggan



Gusto Is Too Sure



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Speaking From Experience



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



ON TODAY'S ED
The Sphinx of Uvalde
Life in the Old Girl Y
How Domesticated A
Allan Devoe in A
VOL. 91. NO. 334
AMERICANS, PU
UNDER JAPAN
PRESSURE, RE
TO QUIT KAI

Courier Tells of Pl
Hurried Departure
North China City
sult of Campaign A
Foreigners.

PROTEST IS FILED
BY U. S. CO

20 Missionaries and
ness Interests in R
—Church Proper
Yochow Reported
tacked by Demonst

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5
Americans are preparing
ed flight from Kaifeng
of Japanese anti-American
there, it was reported
day.

American officials were
to learn details of the situ
the North China city beca
graphic communications were
in. But available reports
Americans were arranging
immediately.

First advices of a new
Japan's anti-foreignism in
irected originally against
sh, were sent from Kaifeng
courier who passed the J
lines, and reached Che
where he telegraphed the
States Embassy at Chungki

The situation increased
ans' fears that they and their
ests would be subjected to agi
ation even as new vigor in the
British drive was indicated.

Threat of "Extermination"
The Japanese controlled
Tientsin quoted Japanese a
ncers there as threatening
terminated British inter
China. It said Japanese o
ders were considering mea
tighten their restrictions
blockaded British and Fren
essions at the first signs
ape in the Tokyo negotiat
the Tientsin episode.

United States Consul-Gener
and J. Spiker in Hank
known to have protested
Japanese consulate-general
anti-Americanism in Kaifeng.

Latest reports listed Amer
ican missionaries in Man
Province city, where the
extensive mission proper
some United States commer
enterprises.

Besides their own work,
missions have been caring
in missions since Briton
compelled to take flight fro
eng last month.

Unconfirmed reports said
American demonstrators at
attacked property of the
Mission of the Reformed
in the United States. Yoch
near Chinglingki, Yangtze
port, where Japanese soldi
said July 20 to have tor
and destroyed an American
(A Chinese official Agency
at Hongkong said the mis
missions buildings were
driven away.

(The report mentioned both
can and British missionaries
was believed in Hongkong
were no longer any Britons
now.)

Hostility in Tsingtao
Japanese hostility in T
also has caused Americans
for their security and their
ties. Japanese consulates re
ported intending to refuse
permits to Americans to t
Japanese occupied areas in
tion for the United States
of the 1911 trade treaty.

Japanese press report
Tientsin pictured Japanese
as "very indignant over the
attitude," which "has not
and therefore has caused
in the Tokyo talks.

These reports added that
opinion of Japanese army
Japan cannot be held re
for safeguarding British
in China and "as the situ
Japan may find it nece
exterminate such interests."

Britons in the besieged
concession, however, were
no attention to letters fro
Chinese Patriotic Youth
warning them to leave. They
had received no official
to withdraw and consider
a development unlikely.

Belgian Embassy Badly D
in Air Raid at Chung
CHUNGKING, Aug. 5
The Belgian Embassy wa
damaged early today in the
Japanese moonlight air raid.

Continued on Page 2, Col